

ber 30.

\$1,000.00 in Prizes — See Center Page Cartoon

OCTOBER 7, 1920
VOL. 76

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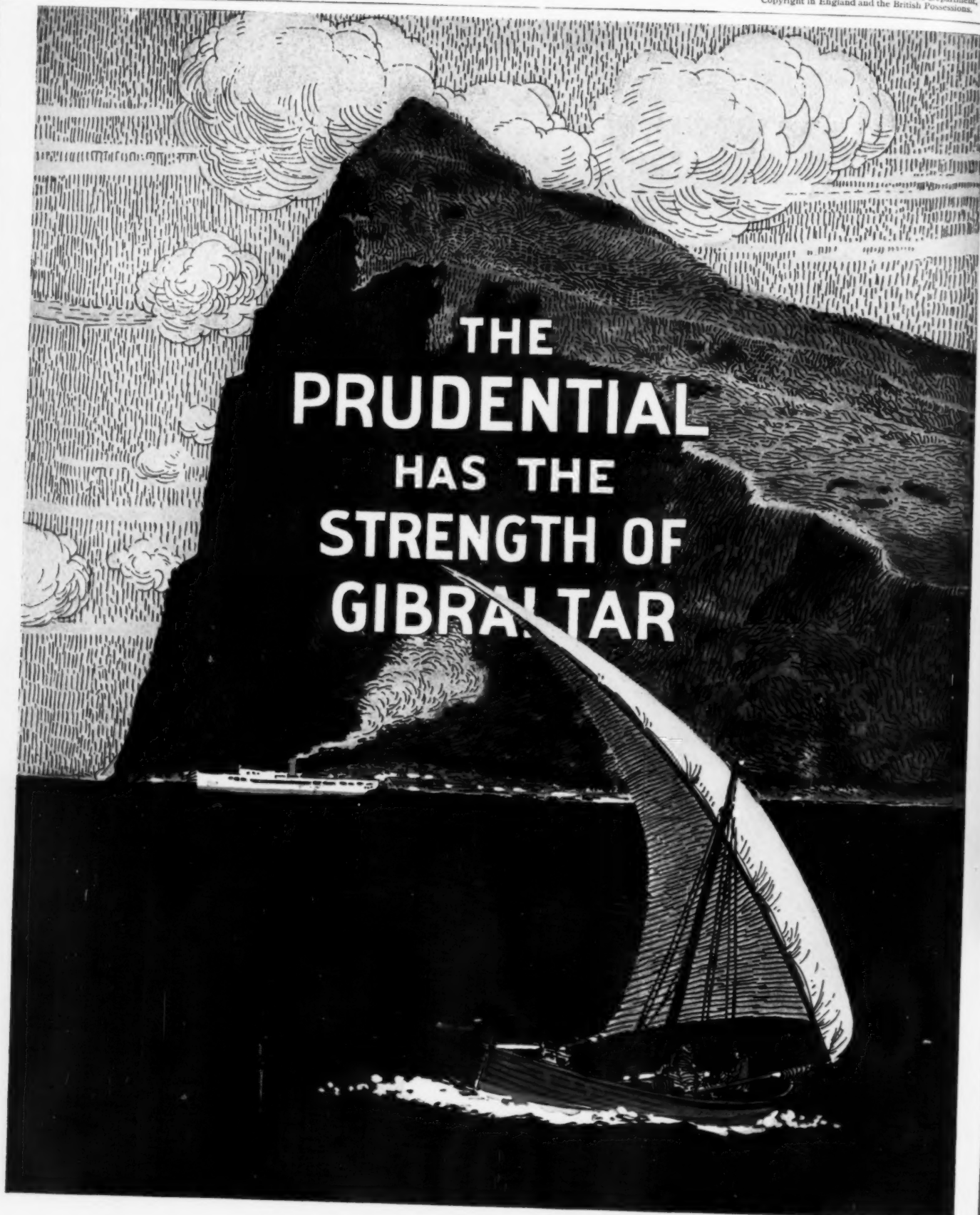
Life

PRICE 15 CENTS
NO. 1979



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The Absent-Minded Stork



THE PRUDENTIAL HAS THE STRENGTH OF GIBRALTAR

The Prudential Insurance Company of America
Incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey
FORREST F. DRYDEN, President **HOME OFFICE, NEWARK, N. J.**

MERCER



A HARVEST of satisfaction inevitably comes to the MERCER owner when he learns by actual experience the resale value of his car.

Quality tells in the used car market. True worth is reflected in the second-hand price. Your used car stands firmly—or infirmly—on its merits.

The resale value of the MERCER is and has always been high—and its depreciation cost per passenger mile correspondingly low. And as depreciation cost is normally the biggest factor of total cost in the motorist's operating bill the MERCER assures its owner of one important element of economy before it turns a wheel.

The Hare's Motors standard of construction insures the economies that show when the wheels begin to turn and the net result to the MERCER owner is highest grade transportation at a minimum of expense.

MERCER MOTORS COMPANY
16 West 61st Street
New York City

Operated by
HARE'S MOTORS, INC.

We shall keep faith



THE SUPREME SILK FOR MEN'S SHIRTS

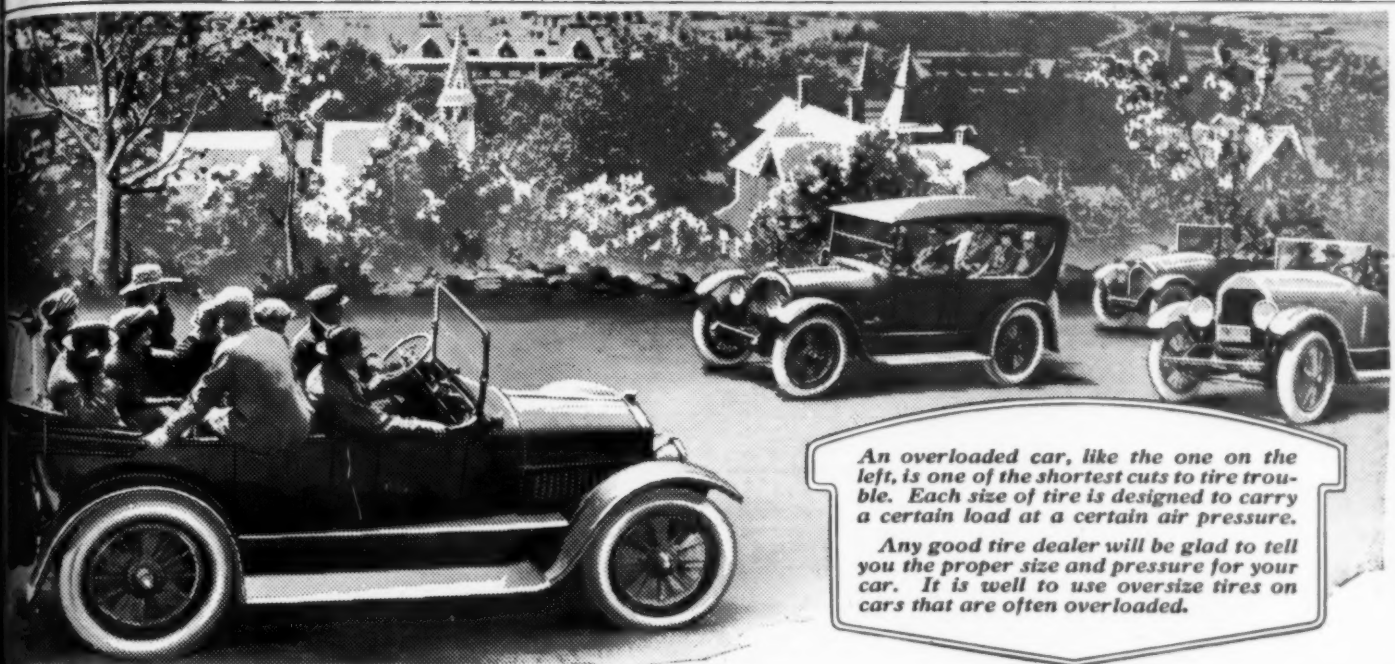
Empire
Loomcraft
SILKS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SUCCESS in life *may* be achieved with the handicaps of a poor education, an unattractive personality, or a lack of taste in dress, but why assume any of these handicaps that can be avoided?

A discriminating taste in dress insists upon the EMPIRE name woven in the selvage of a piece of silk, or the label in the finished garment. Send for New Book of Silks.

EMPIRE SILK COMPANY, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York



An overloaded car, like the one on the left, is one of the shortest cuts to tire trouble. Each size of tire is designed to carry a certain load at a certain air pressure.

Any good tire dealer will be glad to tell you the proper size and pressure for your car. It is well to use oversize tires on cars that are often overloaded.

Tire Knowledge is Spreading Faster than Some People seem to Think

NOTHING is surer than this—that the man who bets against the informed opinion of the tire users of this country is going to *lose*.

The average American motorist is essentially practical. He may get off the track now and then.

But always you will find him going right in the end.

* * *

The trouble with the irresponsible type of tire dealer is that he allows his ideas of his customers to be bred in an atmosphere of distrust and

fostered by a small coterie, not at all representative of the motoring public.

Not every motorist of whom he takes advantage always finds it out immediately.

But the time it takes for motorists generally to complete their tire education is growing less and less every season.

* * *

The United States Rubber Company has always stood for a wider spread of tire knowledge among motorists.

Doing everything it could

to encourage them to greater care in tire selection.

Firm in the belief that the more they know about tires, the quicker they will come to quality.

* * *

Back of the legitimate dealer who sells legitimate tires stand all the weight and influence and responsibility of the United States Rubber Company—the largest and most experienced organization of its kind in the world.

Go to him when you want a tire. For that way—and that way only—lies economy.

United States Tires

United States Rubber Company

Fifty-three
Factories

The oldest and largest
Rubber Organization in the World

Two hundred and
thirty-five Branches



© S. F. W. & Son, Inc.



A Quality Group

All the packages shown here contain chocolates and confections of precisely the same high quality as those that are put in the Sampler.

The difference is in the kinds and assortments packed in each box, not in the quality.

It is never easy to keep constantly faithful to high standards of quality. During the war, and this trying reconstruction period, it has been unusually hard. Our success is made possible only by the constant, daily, faithful attention to the countless details that go to make perfection, on the part of the workers associated with us.

The quality originally put into the Whitman products is maintained also by our plan of distribution direct to selected stores in every locality acting as agencies for the sale of Whitman's.

STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON, Inc., Philadelphia, U. S. A.
Sole makers of Whitman's Instantaneous Chocolate, Cocoa and Marshmallow Whip

What Is the Matter With the American Child?

MARK TWAIN remarked of the weather, that everybody talked about it, but nobody did anything about it. That is the way with the American child. Now the *Western Christian Advocate*, which is concerned about the religious education of American children, declares that "each community should provide weekday schools wherein paid teachers of training should develop the moral and spiritual natures of the children."

Good Lord, brother, what are you talking about?

At present our public school teachers are so underpaid that it is difficult to get them to do a good job.

Why not begin on the moral and spiritual natures of the parents?

EUROPE 1921

Parties enrolling now. Moderate prices.
Most interesting routes. Great success 1920.
TEMPLE TOURS 65-11 Franklin Street
Boston, Mass.

A Wander Song

I WANT to make a getaway
From trouble and from fret away;
I want to go to—somewhere,
For it's glum where
I am now.
With landlords' avariciousness
And labor's fool capriciousness
I'm getting much disgusted;
And I'm busted,
Anyhow.

Seems like I cannot bear it all,
So take me anywhere at all
Away from life that's seamy
To a dreamy
Tropic spot,
Where food that fills and nourishes
Upon the bushes flourishes,
Where a tree sufficient tent is
And the rent is
Quite forgot.

I know that I should love it all
Where strikes aren't hinted of at all.
(I'm sure no man would ever
Strike who never
Worked a bit.)
Amid the woes which weary us
It seems a dream delirious,
A place I'll never hike to,
But I like to
Think of it!

Berton Braley.

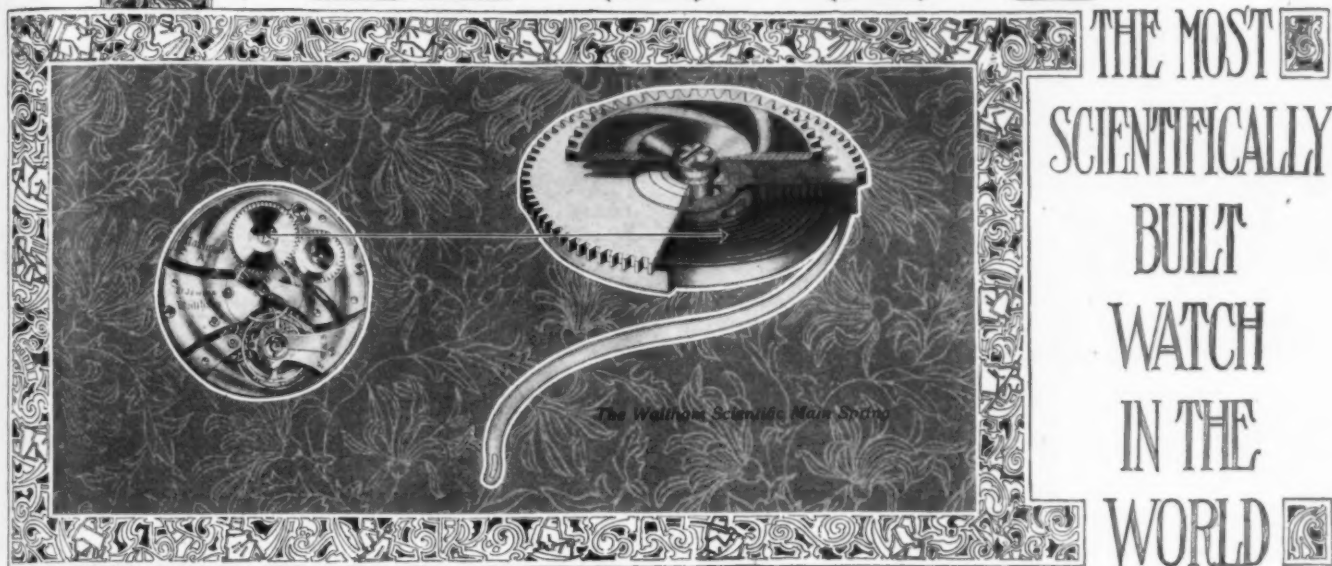


Worn the World Over

For more than forty years Boston Garter has been a friend to men the world over. It not only keeps the old friends but makes many new ones each year. Most men ask for Boston Garter as a matter of course—the two words go so well together.

GEORGE FROST CO., Makers, BOSTON

PROOF



The Waltham Scientific Main Spring — The Power That "Drives" Your Watch

THE Main Spring is to a watch what gasoline is to an automobile — the power that drives the mechanism.

With this difference — that the Main Spring of a watch must supply power with a constant and even tension — with no acceleration or diminution in order to secure accurate time-keeping.

A Main Spring should measure in length, width and thickness correctly for the particular size of watch it is to fit — as, for example, a Main Spring for a gentleman's size high-grade watch should measure 25 inches in length and be approximately three times the thickness of a human hair.

The problem that confronted watch-makers was to produce a Main Spring without any variation of thickness for its entire length. This problem was solved by John Logan, an inventor of

the Waltham Watch Company, who perfected a method and created the machines which have made Waltham the largest and most famous Main Spring producers in the world.

The superior time-keeping ability of Waltham Watches created a world demand for Waltham Main Springs.

You will observe in the illustration (above) that a unique feature of the Waltham Main Spring is the reverse curve, so difficult to produce, yet so essential to time-keeping dependability.

This reverse curve adds power as the spring tension diminishes, giving the Waltham Watch an equality of motive power during the twenty-four hour interval of winding.

From the brief description and proof it is easy to understand that the unscientific hand-made Main Spring will cause erratic time-keeping and dissatisfaction.

The Waltham Scientific Main Spring protects the money you pay for a watch and provides another important reason why your Watch Selection should be a Waltham.



Waltham Colonial A

Extremely thin at no sacrifice of accuracy

Maximus movement 21 jewels

Riverside movement 19 jewels

\$200 to \$325 or more

depending upon the case

*This story is continued in a beautiful booklet in which you will find a liberal watch education.
Sent free upon request. Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.*

WALTHAM

THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME



Right care means good-looking hair

Men and women both should have it

Authorities agree that regular wisely directed care is the secret of good-looking hair. They agree on the use of "La Creole" Hair Tonic. Its important ingredient, "Euresol," is recognized by the Council of the American Medical Association for the treatment of dandruff and other scalp affections. No other hair tonic possesses such distinguished approval. Apply "La Creole" two or three times a week, rubbing it into the scalp with a rotary motion of the finger tips. Scalp circulation is stimulated; hair roots supplied with needed nourishment, and a beautiful, vigorous growth of hair results.

La Creole Hair Tonic, 75c.

La Creole Liquid Shampoo, 50c.

La Creole Hair Dressing, \$1.00

At drug stores and toilet counters.

If your dealer can't supply you, write us direct.
We will see that you are supplied.

LA CREOLE LABORATORIES

Memphis, Tenn.

The glorious hair of the Louisiana Creoles is a mark of their pure French-Spanish blood, an inheritance from their distinguished European ancestry. For generations "La Creole" hair treatments have been favorite among them.

Shampoo regularly also

"La Creole" Liquid Shampoo brings a combination of delightful, stimulating, cleansing qualities never before attained in a shampoo. Its formula, based on mentholized cocoanut oil, is a new achievement. It keeps glands and pores of scalp glowing with clean health and vigor for proper functioning, and makes hair look its best. After shampooing always apply "La Creole" Hair Tonic.

"LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING is a treatment for the gradual restoration of the natural dark color of hair that has grown gray, gray streaked, or faded. It must not be confused with dyes. Refinement approves its use.



Mademoiselle La Creole

Mortgaging the Future

A Visionary, to Say Nothing of Prophetic,
Drama

The infant sons of two well-known lawn-tennis players have already been booked for a tennis match in 1940.

—Answers.

SCENE: The locker room of a lawn-tennis club. Time: 1940. Enter George and Albert, the two "infant sons," in tennis flannels.

GEORGE: Well, Albert, old hippopotamus, here's a rum go. I don't know a thing about sports. You know jolly well I've been boning away at classics. If all

the silly row were about an Alexandrian caesura. . . .

ALBERT: And I've concentrated on golf. I say, this is a rum go. Here we are, due to carry on the glorious what-not of our silly sires. We'll have to offer a substitute. Hang the game—it's the spirit of competition that counts—what?

GEORGE: Right-o. The sport's the thing. What shall it be?

ALBERT (eagerly): You golf, don't you?

"Don't know a bunker from a spoon."

"Cricket?"

"Not a crick."

FOR MEN OF BRAINS
Cortez CIGARS
—MADE AT KEY WEST—

"Polo? Football? Badminton? Lawn bowls?"

GEORGE: Dash it all, Albert! I told you I've never gone in for sports.

"Well, you *must* do somethin' for recreation—"

"Chess."

"Chess! My eye! Ex-cuse, me— Not enough action."

GEORGE (dubiously): Well, then, what about bridge?

ALBERT: Oh, *that's* all right. Bridge it is. Three rubbers out of five? I'll telephone the umpire. (He rushes out.)

A VOICE (off stage): La-dees and gentlemen, owing to a slight indisposition on the part of the infant sons, the lawn-tennis match has been altered. A card table will be placed in the center of the tennis lawn, and thereon, preserving the same ancient spirit of keen sportsmanship, will the sturdy sons of the glorious fathers (Cheers) battle—for the best three rubbers of five at double-dummy auction. (Albert re-enters.)

GEORGE: Good! It's settled—what! Shall we cut for deal?

ALBERT: Oh, let's be sportish. We'll flip for it. (He flips a coin.) Heads!

GEORGE: Tails it is. Have at you, old thrush.

ALBERT: May the best man win. (They exit to the lists, arm in arm.)

Curtain.

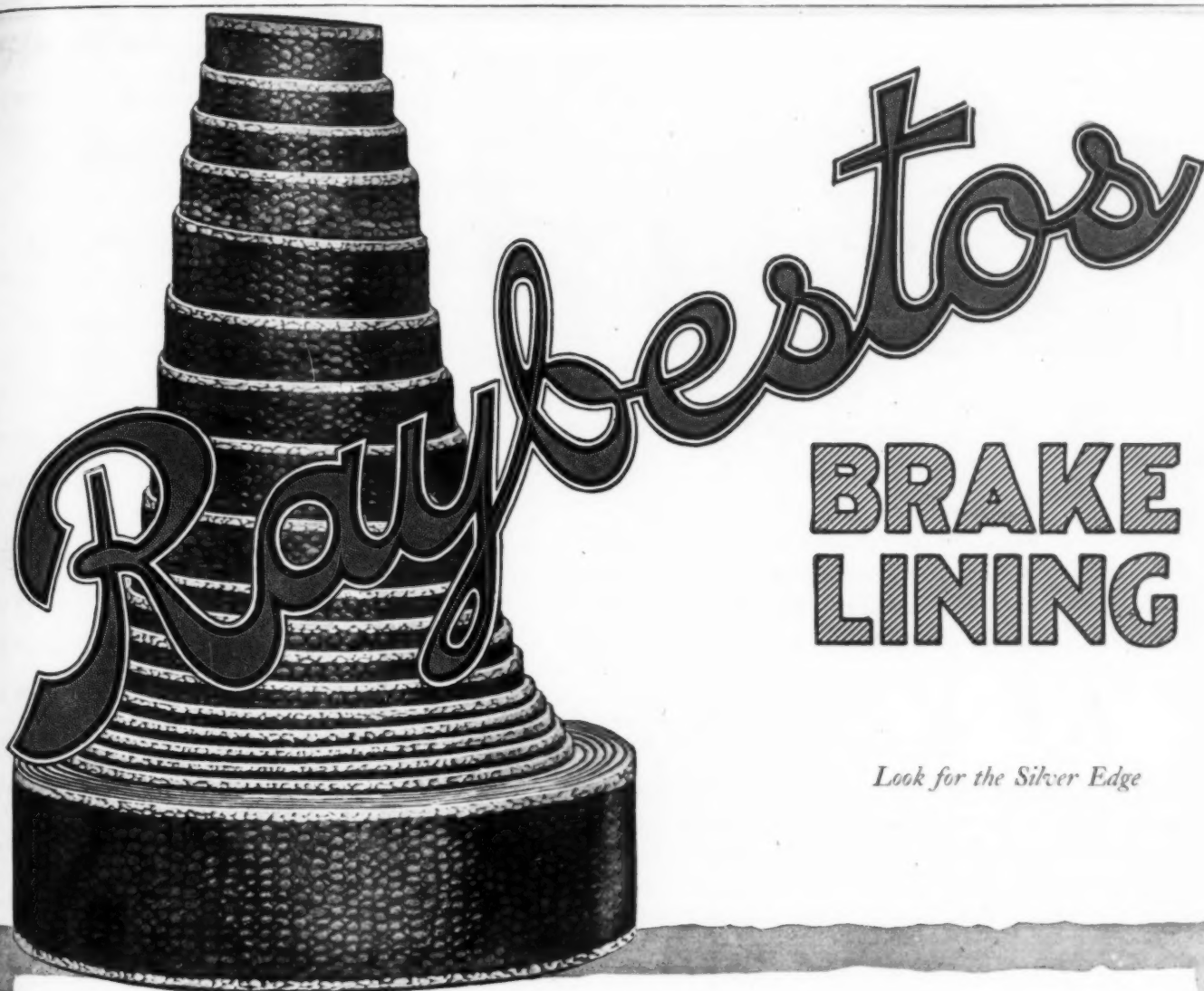
Henry William Hanemann.

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out—Wonderful
Stimulating Tonic



A few cents buys a bottle of "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you seldom find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides even hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—Any drug store.



Look for the Silver Edge

WHEN you buy brake lining you want just one thing—long, sturdy WEAR at the brakes. Lining that does not WEAR well is a loss at any cost. You pay to put it on and you pay again to rip it out.

Raybestos is built to WEAR like a strip of iron. Every fibre of Raybestos, all the way through, is treated to insure Raybestos WEAR. We guarantee Raybestos to WEAR One Year.

THE RAYBESTOS COMPANY

Factories: BRIDGEPORT, CONN., PETERBOROUGH, CANADA
Branches: Detroit, 979 Woodward Ave. San Francisco, 1403 Chronicle Bldg.
Chicago, 1402 So. Michigan Ave. Washington, D. C., 107 Columbian Bldg.



Bon Voyage!

To insure a good voyage and a pleasant trip abroad as far as money matters are concerned, most foresighted travelers carry their funds in the form of

"A·B·A" American Bankers Association Cheques

Through the Bankers Trust Company's foreign service arrangements have been made so that travelers holding "A·B·A" Cheques may exchange them, on arrival in Europe, for other "A·B·A" Cheques stamped with their equivalent in sterling, francs or lire, etc., based upon the current exchange rate.

"A·B·A" Cheques are issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100, and are put up in convenient leather wallets—at almost any bank in the United States and Canada.

For full information write to

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY
New York City

Bedtime Stories

SOCRATES was looking at the clock while his good wife discussed with herself on the front porch his latest speech on the Achæan League.

"What Athens needs," Xanthippe was saying, "is an association of nations which will enforce peace without calling on us for troops; an international court with teeth in it, which cannot interfere in matters affecting Athens; which will prevent war, but not prevent us from levying the usual tribute; which will be binding on Sparta—"

"And yet leave Athens free!" interrupted the philosopher eagerly.

Hastily clapping on his bowler he rushed to the Grove to communicate the solution to the rhetoricians.

Hence the term, "Platonic Love"—the kind that does not mean anything.

Your Gloves Ravel?
Avoid Ravels - Wear
Hays Superseam Gloves

The Law of Adjustment

SAID the Man with the Hoe to the Man with the Pick:

"I may be a most unintelligent hick, But, frankly, I envy the money you've made,

For the less that you labor, the more you are paid.

I'd like to know how you accomplish the trick,"

Said the Man with the Hoe to the Man with the Pick.

Said the Man with the Pick to the Man with the Hoe:

"The way of the toiler is tedious and slow.

Just close up your farm till the middleman begs—

He'll soon pay two dollars a dozen for eggs;

For prices go up when production gets low,"

Said the Man with the Pick to the Man with the Hoe.

So the Man with the Hoe said, "I'm through with fatigue,"

And proceeded to join the Non-Partisan League;

And the obdurate middleman yielded at length—

For it seems that in union there sometimes is strength.

And the Man with the Pick, on the following day,

Saw his grocery bill—and then struck for more pay.

R. E. Sherwood.

Sure Relief



HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

Opposite Pennsylvania Terminal New York

Eleven Out of 19,000 is Too Many

Standing in the lobby of the Pennsylvania the other evening, watching people, I got a new sensation. The mail-clerk had just been talking to me; and I noticed in his hand a little report-form which had at the bottom the figures 19,409. That was the mail and telegrams which one week had brought to the Pennsylvania's mail-desk for distribution!

Now of all those people in the lobby (maybe you were among them), there probably weren't three who had ever thought, in any such terms as that, of the complex hotel-machine they were using.

But it impressed me that there might be many of them who would find a moment's interest in getting such a behind-the-scenes glimpse of detail in the hotel's daily routine. And the reason it occurred to me, I imagine, is because we frequently find (in both the Pennsylvania and the Statler hotels) that the guest who has the best general idea of a hotel's problems is, somehow, the guest who always seems to "get the best service."

When you think of those 19,000 letters, most of them coming in during the busy eight hours of each twenty-four or something like 300 an hour—every one of them important to somebody who is making that hotel his temporary home, you may get a new

idea of how an illegible signature on our guest-register can complicate the difficulty of giving good mail-service. Of course we check every signature, with the writer, as soon as it's written—we do scores of things to prevent the little mistakes which make big troubles. But if we could just get across to our guest an inkling of how service might be affected by the legibility of his signature, or by the way his order is given, we could almost promise to keep everybody happy all the time.

Yes, and the mail-clerk's report of that week's work was that he had had eleven complaints about mail-service. Eleven—and 19,409 pieces of mail!

Emstaxer



Hotel Pennsylvania, with its 2200 rooms, 2200 baths, is the largest hotel in the world—built and operated for discriminating travelers who want the best there is.

Associated with it are the four Hotels Statler in Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis; and each of these five hotels makes reservations for all the others. All have private

baths, circulating icewater and other unusual conveniences in every room. An entire block of ground in Buffalo has just been purchased, for a new Hotel Statler.



Mr. and Mrs. Pedestrian! Look out for cars without— **WEED Tire Chains**

BE VERY CAREFUL whenever you cross a slippery street in front of oncoming motor cars.

Pedestrians take it for granted that all drivers have their motor cars under perfect control and can make quick stops whenever necessary and under all circumstances.

The speed of a vehicle moving toward you is very deceiving. If the driver happens to be one of those careless fellows who so often take chances without Weed Tire Chains, you are likely to be run down. Such a type of driver is powerless to stop in an emergency. He can apply the brakes—yes—but the car will continue its forward momentum or skid over into the curb—one never knows just where it's going to land.

When you consider that motor car accidents occur even on dry streets, you must appreciate how extreme the danger of crossing before cars operating on wet and slippery streets without Weed Tire Chains.

Suppose you slipped on the greasy pavement or stumbled in front of one of those chainless cars. In such event the chances are a hundred to one that the most skillful driver would not be able to save you.

When ALL motor vehicle drivers "Put on Weed Tire Chains whenever it rains" and use discretion in the manipulation of clutch, brakes and steering wheel to assist in meeting the uncertain surface conditions, then accidents under such conditions will practically cease to happen.



American Chain Company, Incorporated
BRIDGEPORT  CONNECTICUT

In Canada: Dominion Chain Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ontario
Largest Chain Manufacturers in the World

The Complete Chain Line—All Types, All Sizes, All Finishes—From Plumbers' Safety Chain to Ships' Anchor Chain

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San Francisco



L I F E

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There Is a League

LIFE'S Fresh Air Fund

Inclusive of 1919, LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND has been in operation thirty-three years. In that time it has expended \$183,025.49 and has given a fortnight in the country to 40,802 poor city children. The Fund is supported entirely by bequests and voluntary contributions, which are acknowledged in this column. Checks should be made payable to LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND, and addressed to LIFE, 17 West 31st Street, New York.

Balance	\$17,027.19
In memory of Col. E. L. Gaul.....	9.00
"Circus Men with the Greatest Show on Earth"	20.00
Miriam Barnes	2.00
E. W. Clarke	15.00
J. R. Thompson.....	2.00
From the Boys of "Bungalow 17" at Camp Passumpsic	1.65
Ruth and Billie.....	18.00
The Anna Head School.....	10.00
J. U. C.	10.00
John E. Armstrong.....	10.00
Rosamond, George and Ellen Rivinius.....	3.00
"In Memory of Lieut. Henry T. Scobell, 103rd Inf.".....	5.00
R. M. Bowen	5.00
Another Contribution from the Junior Quinibeck	20.00
E. P. Gavit	100.00
Miss G. B. Whittemore.....	50.00
Henry Prentiss	10.00
J. R. Thompson	2.00
J. O. Johnson	1.00
Elizabeth and Caroline	50.00
Wm. C. Hunneman	5.00
Alfred L. Fawcett	5.00
C. W. Walton	5.00
Sunday Service Collection at Camp Wyanoke, Aug. 29th.....	21.40
"Aunt Mollie"	10.00
Dr. Edwin C. Blaisdell.....	20.00
In Memoriam W. H. C.	10.00
"Friend"	10.00
Wm. L. Strong.....	10.00
Elizabeth Ireland	10.00
E. Y. Moore	9.00
Mrs. Arthur P. Williams.....	9.00
S. H. Ball	15.00
S. W. Childs	5.00
Edward M. Stetson.....	5.00
Carlos M. de Heredia.....	25.00
Mrs. Charles G. Adsit.....	18.00
"In Memory of O. H. W.".....	5.00
Spencer Shaffer	9.00
Betty Park	9.00
J. R. Thompson	2.00
"In Memoriam R. V. S.".....	25.00
R. P. L. Bartow.....	5.00
Elizabeth Knowlton Strong.....	3.00
Walter Bell	9.00
"In Memory of Maude"	10.00
Mrs. C. H. Wood	10.00
Mrs. C. L. Sherwood.....	2.00
Jouett Miller Hoffman, Jr.....	5.00
J. N. Houser.....	10.00
Clare M. Cook	9.00
Master Chaguito Somodevilla.....	9.00
Howell N., Jr., and George D. White.....	9.00
Mrs. C. G. Knox.....	10.00
"In Memory of S. C. M.".....	5.00
Proceeds of a play written and presented by The Barn Opera House Players at Smithburg, Md.....	3.00
Quinibeck Camps	61.36
Jas. R. Thompson	2.00
"Donie"	1.00
H. P. M.	5.00
Robert W. Parsons.....	10.00
Summer collection from Anna, Blanche, John and Carl Fisher.....	3.00
W. R. Harney	25.00
George L. Bell	9.00
T. Morgan Van Wickle.....	10.00
Fred W. Tuck	5.00
In Memory of "Donnie".....	5.00
	\$17,848.60

(The above statement includes all contributions received before September 15, 1920.)

Note on Green Suits

WHY is a green suit? It is harder to answer than the simple question of why a suit is green. A suit is green because it is made that way, but a green suit is an anomaly with no apparent rea-



"THERE'S VAMPY RISQUÉ. DOESN'T HER WHITE HAIR FILM BEAUTIFULLY?"
"NO WONDER, WITH THE PAST SHE HAS BEHIND HER."

son for being except that we make mistakes.

All men buy a green suit sooner or later, but nobody has ever been known to be fond of one after he has had it a few weeks. It is not cheaper, it does not harmonize with civilized surroundings, and it is positively unbecoming to most men. Think of any friend of yours as he looks in one, and you will think of the traits you dislike in him. Yet the suit of gaudy green continues to be made in large numbers, bought as advertised and worn with purple ties. Perhaps the reason is

that the color appeals to the hopeful mood in which a man buys a new suit of clothes. Afterwards, however, it serves as a constant reminder of a moment of weakness and fatuity, and in this reaction he learns to hate the sight of his attire, refers to it as a green monstrosity, and wears it surreptitiously to the movies and on rainy days when a fit of melancholy is upon him. C. B. W. G.

MAUD: Carol is a wonderfully clever and absorbing conversationalist.

BEATRIX: She has other bad habits too.



Traveling Men *Will* Do These Things



LOCAL GOSSIP

Reuben Trotter didn't know Si Whipple was rabbitin' down in the swamp last Tuesday, an' Rube he wuz a-crossin' his lower pasture, an' he almost gut in range. Si shot a couple o' times quick, and Rube he started to run. He wa'n't hurt none to speak of; jest some scratches on his face where he run through the first charge of shot. Rube says he wa'n't skeered; only he figgered he oughter git out and let Si shoot without a-gittin' in the way; sed probably Si wouldn't want ter waste a lot of bird-shot on him, shot costin' so high, an' sech, so he left.

Misunderstood

THE savage who first lit a fire with a dry stick and dry leaves remains unknown. The individual—a very general term which implies nothing—who invented or introduced or inflicted the radiator on the world is equally obscure. Perhaps, after all, this is as well for him. Still, he inaugurated an era as much as the fire-making aboriginal. The radiator is indeed the perfect flower of the full growth of this latter-day civilization.

The radiator, though, is misunderstood, and that is the reason these lines are written. At this time, when humanitarianism is so marked, such a state of affairs is terrible. There is a cruelty in misappreciation. The radiator has suffered from this, and it should not be allowed. To be sure, there is no one who has not suffered from the radiator; but that makes no difference. The suffering would not have been so great, perhaps, with a more sympathetic consideration of the cause of it.

In the first place, anything which has worked such a great change as the radiator should be treated with respect. To swear at it is unfitting and—useless. To kick it is a still greater exhibition of bad taste and misdirected effort. One does not swear at the law of gravitation or kick it. One does not indulge in an outburst of temper in regard to the tides of the ocean or any one of the great forces and facts of nature. One is mild and meek before them, and that is the fitting attitude before the radiator, which is one of them. Not that one should exactly deify the radiator and make it wholly a fetish, as an early barbarian would have done. There is a limit beyond which humanity should not go, out of self-respect, even in regard to the radiator. Still, to place oneself on hands and knees before it, as one often does, is something which should not be neglected under the circumstances.

Science has shown a tendency to ascribe life to stone and metal, and the radiator has come really as a justification. The radiator is not inhuman, as some have considered it, but very

nearly human. Imperfect, of course, like all humanity, but with a claim to be considered as having a share in a fallen humanity. That is why it is misunderstood. It is not blindly making an infernal nuisance of itself when it pounds and hammers. It is merely exercising the right to assert its personality, which is one of the standard methods of conduct of the time. Any problem play will tell you that. Really, the radiator is not trying to be unpleasant. Perhaps such noisy displays are merely fits of good humor, bits of playfulness. That is the way with the greater forces of nature. They are a bit rude, but they, too, may be misunderstood. For all we know, the earthquake may be the world's hearty laughter. Nowadays there is so much that is wonderful. When, indeed, so much is being revealed and so much is coming to us from the beyond, what is not possible and probable?

Another hypothesis: When the psychic offers such manifestations in chairs and tables, why has the radiator been overlooked? It is clearly much better equipped for serving as a means of communication than a library table or a smoking-room armchair. Its gurglings and murmurings are probably inarticulate attempts at locution. Indeed, one might almost say that one can frequently perceive and hear its efforts to address us vocally and verbally, which is more than can be affirmed of any other article of furniture in the house. Yes, yes, the radiator is misunderstood. In exactly what way, it is not altogether realized as yet, but in some way surely.

George Hibbard.



THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM



"THAT WAS AN AWFULLY BIG TIP YOU GAVE THE WAITER, CHARLES!"
 "GOT TO JOLLY HIM ALONG, DARLING. HE OWNS THE APARTMENT HOUSE WE LIVE IN."



Contributor: HERE'S A POEM ON THE AURORA BOREALIS.
 Sunday Editor: CAN'T USE IT. IT MIGHT OFFEND OUR ELECTRIC-LIGHT ADVERTISERS.

Laggards

The increase in child labor is general throughout the Middle West, but exceptions are noted in Missouri, Kansas and North Dakota.—*News item.*

WHAT is the matter with Missouri, Kansas and North Dakota? Can it be that the labor performed by a child is held to be of less value in these states than in other parts of the country? Are the employers asleep, or are the children of Missouri, Kansas and North Dakota inferior to their brothers and sisters of Georgia, North Carolina and other parts of the South, where the organized energy of childhood has been turned to such profitable account? Whatever it is, the situation calls for an immediate remedy. Until the Middle West is able to report one hundred per cent. progress, child labor in this country can hardly hope to become a truly nation-wide movement.



THE RESULT

"WILLIE, IS YOUR MOTHER AT HOME?"
 "NO, SIR. SHE'S DOING JURY DUTY THIS WEEK."

A Day in California

(Is This Only a Base Libel?)

THE Californian is awakened by a Connecticut clock, and crawls out of his New Hampshire sheets. He puts on his Lowell socks, fastens his Boston garters, buttons his Brockton shoes, jerks on his Chicago suspenders on Detroit overalls, washes his face with Cincinnati soap, wipes with a Rhode Island towel, puts on a Troy collar and a Paterson necktie, and brushes his hair with a Brooklyn brush. Then he sits down to a Grand Rapids table on a Grand Rapids chair, eats Beechnut bacon from Kansas hogs, bread of Minneapolis flour with Idaho potatoes cooked with New York lard on a Detroit stove burning Pennsylvania coal. After breakfast he plows his land (covered with New York mortgages) with a Syracuse plow and a Montana horse fed with Kansas corn and Iowa hay. Or, if he can afford it, he harvests his grain with a Hoosier tractor, puts it in Atlanta sacks, ships it on Delaware cars drawn by a Philadelphia engine on Pittsburgh rails. Then when evening comes he takes a ride in his Detroit Ford or his Toledo Overland. Then he looks at his Waterbury watch and returns home. He rests a while in his Wakefield rocker, reading his Eastern magazine. Finally he lowers his Columbia shades, bathes in his Bridgeport tub, crawls under his Lowell blankets, is kept awake by sand fleas, the only home product of his native state, and plans how to fleece the Eastern tourist of his hard-earned cash.

B. H. Morton.

Industry

"HOW is Smith getting along these days? He always used to be putting up a kick."

"He's still putting it up—in bottles."

In the Land of the Free and Equal



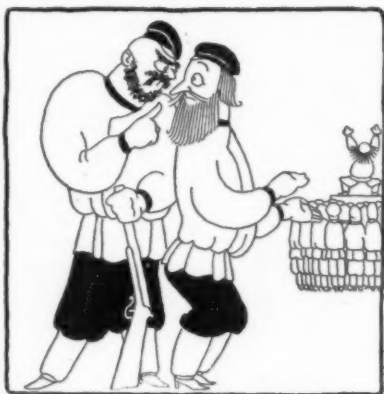
Comrade Boobovitch arrives for work, and is fined for being two minutes late.



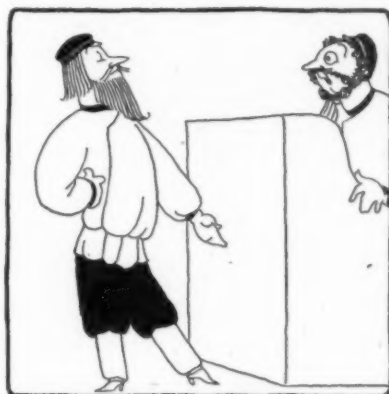
Spends the morning in happy and industrious toil.



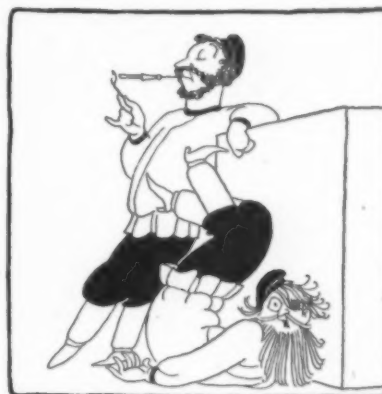
Shares his lunch with Comrades Vodki and Bunovitch of the Red Guard.



Is fined for not applauding vigorously enough Comrade Wizzki's speech, "The Benefits of Bolshevism."



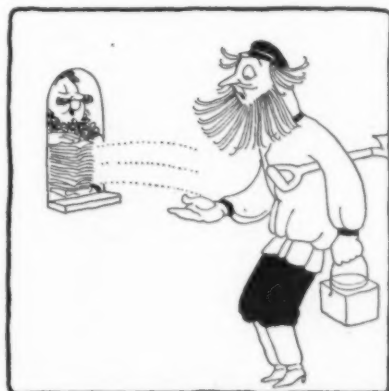
Thinking over Comrade Wizzki's remarks, he decides that a seventy-two-hour week is long enough, and strikes.



Comrade Hitoff explains that under the Soviet strikes are not permitted.



Comrade Kikinovitch pays him 56,980 roubles for his day's work.



Comrade Kikinovitch collects 56,980 roubles for the day's fines and contributions to the Sovieter.



Goes home wondering why the toilers of other countries don't throw off the terrible yoke of Capitalism.

QUYAS
WILLIAMS



YEARS OF DISCRETION

Bernice Goes to Be Finished

MOTHER: Well, I hope I have decided for the best, but I can't help being uneasy. Everybody says the school is all right. All I hope for is that she doesn't come back critical of us and extravagant. Of course, it isn't as if I couldn't trust Bernice. She would never do anything that she knows I wouldn't approve. And she will meet the daughters of some of the best families. I must speak to her about her overshoes again.

FATHER: There's no doubt about its being the best school in the country, if you can go by the price. But you can't judge a cigar that way.

BROTHER BOB: We'll have a little peace in the house now.

BERNICE: I wonder if it's true that you can slip out without a chaperon once in a while. Wouldn't be any fun meeting Billy at the school during the calling hour. His roadster would be wasted. I mustn't forget to leave those overshoes on the train.

A La Mode

SHOPPER: I want to get a fashionable skirt.

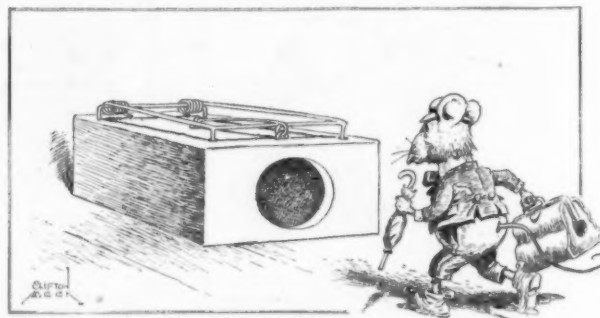
SALESLADY: Yes, madam. Will you have it too tight or too short?

Good Start

WILLIS: I told my wife we must begin to economize, and that she must keep account of the household expenses.

GILLIS: Is she doing it?

"She has made a start. She has bought a two-hundred-and-fifty-dollar desk, a three-hundred-dollar filing cabinet and has ordered a seven-hundred-and-fifty-dollar adding machine."



Si Mouse: THIS MUST BE ONE OF THE AUTOMATIC RESTAURANTS I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT



SHOWING GLOOM CAUSED BY THE TEACHER'S RESIGNATION



MRS. VAN OODLES, CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR, GIVES A TEA

Revising the Old Masters

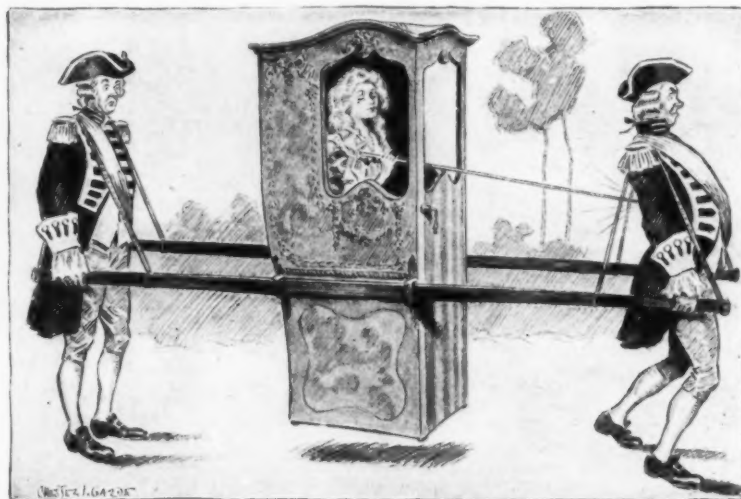
THE experts at the Budapest art museum, in restoring Jordaen's famous portrait of "Adam and Eve," painted out the beard which had previously adorned Adam's paternal countenance. Whether their action was a natural protest against whiskers as a symbol of the Bolshevik menace, or whether it was just sheer vandalism, is not disclosed in the *Evening Sun's* report of the outrage.

While they are about it, the eminent restorateurs might exercise their tonsorial powers on the Vandyke portraits of the cavaliers of King Charles's court, and also on da Vinci's "Last Supper" and some of Rembrandt's burgomasters; and they will find that both the "Infanta" of Velasquez and "Lady Godiva" are badly in need of hair-cuts. They might even widen the scope of their activities and remove the enigmatic smile from the "Mona Lisa."

R. E. S.

"I'm putting on a show for the boys from France, and I want something funny. What do you suggest?"

"Show them some battle scenes from the war movies produced while they were away."



ORIGIN OF THE SELF-STARTER

Ballade of Embers

BY sunburned necks and shoulders
tanned;

By brisker winds and milder rays;
By high-piled clouds and stubbled land;
By longer nights and shorter days;
By snapping birch logs' friendly blaze;
By wives returned from country cheer;
By new fur coats and closed coupés—
By these signs know that fall is near.

By sporting extras closely scanned,
By dinner coats and new-born plays;
By aged corn and limas canned;
By deeper blue on lakes and bays;
By skylines blurred in swimming haze;
By vans piled high with household gear;
By buckwheat cakes and pork entrées—
By these signs know that fall is here.

By oysters eaten all unbanned;
By wood-smoke in the forest ways;
By golf where tennis held command;
By rings returned and "Noes" for
"Yeas";
By heated talk and party frays;
By turkey wing and roasting ear;
By somewhat less a Miss displays—
By these signs know that fall is here.

Envoy

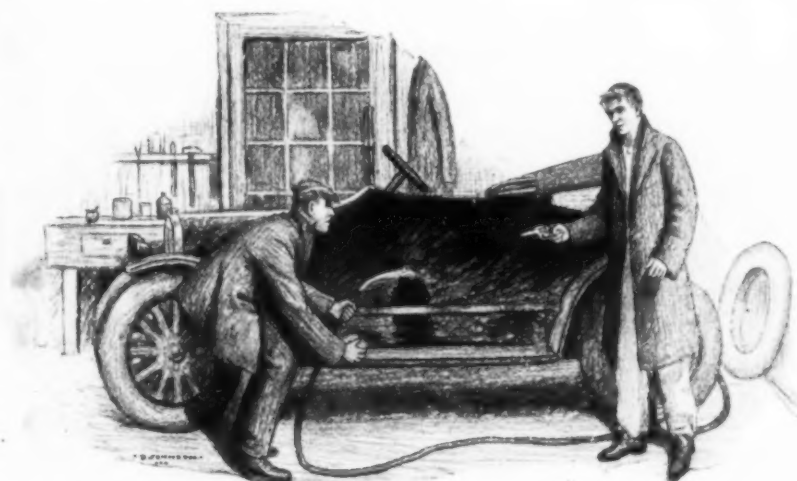
By evenings dim with pensive grays;
By mornings brisk and cool and clear;
By newer zest in God his praise—
By these signs know that fall is here.

F. Gregory Hartswick.

SOME people look down on the people
whom they think inferior to them.
But I look down on the people who think
they are superior to me.



Noah: OUCH! O-O-UCH! THAT'S THE SECOND TIME I'VE SAT ON ONE OF THOSE INFERNAL PORCUPINES!



To burglar whom he has caught in his garage: NOW, YOU GET BUSY AND WASH THAT CAR, OR I'LL CALL THE POLICE

The Process of Becoming Convinced

EVERY day he called her over the telephone.

Every day she refused to see him.

But his experience with women had taught him to understand their coquetry, and he knew that her refusal was not sincere.

One morning when he telephoned she said that she would be glad to see him, but she was engaged for the day.

The next morning she was sorry to have to miss him again, but she did not have a minute free.

And the next day she wished that he had telephoned sooner, for she had just made an engagement. Would he please call again?

He did not call again.

His experience with women taught him that her refusal was sincere.



"OF ALL THE DIRTY INSULTS! THE MISSUS WUZ JIST SAYIN', 'DON'T SPEAK SO LOUD—THE SERVANTS MAY BE LISTENIN'!"

To a Sonneteer

WRITE sonnets, if you must, my friend; ah, yes!

The exercise will ease your writing itch;

But mind the hazards and beware the ditch
Of careless rhyming, if you'd have success.

Maintain the rigid form; do *not* express

A noble thought or sound too high a pitch;

Avoid all Attic salt; leave out the rich

Harmonious tones that echo bookishness.

Not thus did Keats or Milton sound the note;

Nor thus did Shakespeare, Petrarch, sing. But, then,

They loved the songs that moderns merely quote;

They didn't write for tired business men.

But if you really write as Wordsworth wrote,

Enclose a stamp—you'll get it back again.

J. Edgar Smith.

Quite So

AFTER telling us that the infant son of Mr. Harry A. Franck was born on a British ship in a South American harbor and had therefore the option of three nationalities, the writer of a blurb in the advertising pages of the *Century* remarks that the kid will not be like the hero of "Warner's *A Man Without a Country*." Quite so. Warner's *A Man Without a Country* is a very good story, in no wise inferior to his *Marjory Daw* or to his *Luck of Roaring Camp*.

Last winter a contributor to the book-review section of the *Evening Post* airily mentioned "Lowell's *Autocrat of the Breakfast Table*." Quite so, again. Lowell's *Autocrat of the Breakfast Table* is a charming book, although it lacks the special qualities of his *Snow-Bound* and his *Evangeline*; and it has never had the wide popularity of Howells's *Scarlet Letter* or of Henry James's *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

And a few weeks ago another contributor to the *Evening Post*, reviewing Birrell's little book on Frederick Locker, asserts that Locker's *London Lyrics* had not the "soaring sentimentality of Praed" or "the patchouli sweetness of Austin Dobson." Quite so, once more. In fact, this contributor might have gone farther and made bold to declare that Locker's *Lyrics* also lacked the illiterate monotony of Andrew Lang and the austere morality of Algernon Charles Swinburne.

These clever and knowing youngsters ought to be encouraged to advance undaunted along the trail they are blazing. Perhaps in time they will be brash enough to dissect Milton's "Hamlet" or Ben Jonson's "School for Scandal." Quite so. B. M.



FARMERS TAKE WARNING

WEATHER CONDITIONS: PROBABLY UNUSUALLY COOL, WITH SLIGHT FROST



WHERE DEMOCRACY HAS GONE MAD
"SURE, MOTHER DEAR, I DON'T FEEL THE HUNGER A BIT!"



OCTOBER 7, 1920

"While there is Life there's Hope"

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WE have been trying to look upon the Republican campaign with the tolerance, and

even the sympathy, that becomes an independent journal. LIFE would like to say that the next best thing to voting for Cox is to vote for Harding, but if the League of Nations is really the issue in this campaign, it is hard to say so. One may doubt whether the League really is the issue. We may get into the League in course of time, whether Cox is elected or not, because the practical necessity for entering it is so compelling; but for voters who want the League even more than they want a change of administration, the only way to vote is to vote for Cox.

Governor Cox represents the right position on that issue. The Republican position, except Johnson's, is disingenuous, evasive and insupportable. Because of that, the Republican campaign runs more and more to misrepresentation. The Covenant of the League is a pretty complicated document for ordinary speakers to discuss on the stump. The Republican management has recognized that, and has boiled it all down to one proposition. Its speakers tell their audiences that the question which they are to decide is whether foreign governments shall order soldiers of this country to foreign soils to settle foreign disputes. Wanderers in the mazes of Mr. Harding's mind escape with an impression that he insists that Article X will be stronger than the Constitution if we endorse it, and will make it necessary to send American troops to fight in foreign quarrels without the consent of Congress.

Of course that is not true, and anybody who knows much about the Covenant or about the Constitution is perfectly aware

that it is not true. No treaty can override the Constitution, and the Constitution provides that the President may not declare war without the consent of Congress. Besides that, the Covenant has other provisions against drawing an unwilling member into war. But the Republican managers seem to believe that the Article X bugaboo, which they are working so hard, and their general misrepresentation of the League Covenant, will last till after election, and that six weeks of it will do the job.

The Hearst papers have taught them what to say and how to say it, and they are good imitators, but their party includes a large proportion of independent voters whose moral sense is at least equal to the average, and who are liable to understand such tactics, and may revolt at them.

The trouble—one trouble—about that, is that the Republican leaders who favor the League will not break with their party candidate. They attack Mr. Harding's assertions and his position, but as yet they intend to vote for him. So it is with Mr. Taft, Mr. Strauss, Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Hoover. They all know whether Mr. Harding is telling the truth about the League; they all know whether Mr. Lodge's attitude is right or wrong; but what they think about those matters makes no difference about their votes; they expect to vote for Harding and let American participation in the League take its chances in an administration dominated by Mr. Lodge.

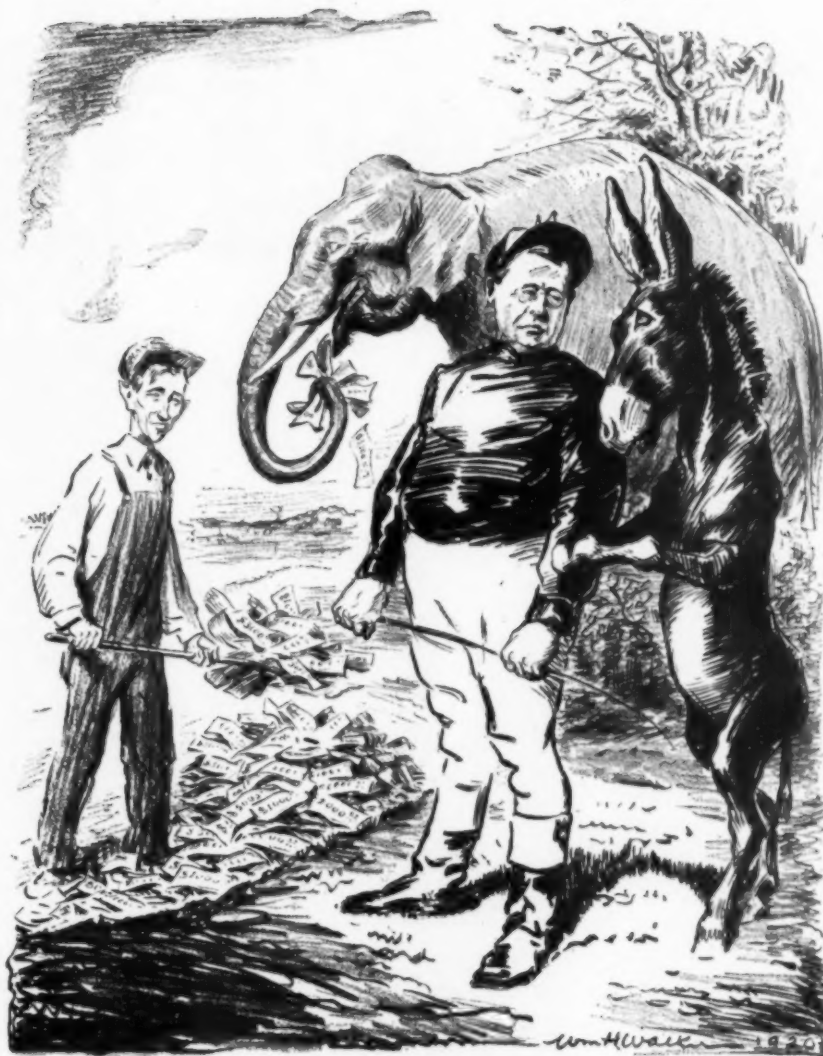
That is strange leadership—to talk one way and vote another! A woman sets a fine example to all these facing-both-ways statesmen. Miss Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, got home the other day from fifteen months in Europe. She said in answer to an enquiry: "I think the woman's vote in this

country should go for the League of Nations, and to the party which stands most firmly for the League of Nations and the Peace Treaty." Being asked: "Which party is that?" she said: "Have I not made myself definite enough without going any further?"

Miss Thomas is logical. She will vote as she thinks. Let us hope that the woman-voters of the United States will pattern after her, and not after those estimable gentlemen above named who expect to vote as they don't think. If the election is going in favor of the League of Nations, it must be the women's votes that will do the job. Towards Messrs. Taft, Wickersham, Strauss and Hoover, Harding Republicans, the feelings of the For-the-League voters must be like the feelings of the Montana settler (quoted by Dr. William James) who, being confronted by a huge grizzly and about to fight him, took to his knees and prayed: "Oh, Lord, I hain't never ast ye for help, and ain't a-going to ask ye for none now. But, for pity's sake, oh, Lord; don't help the bear!"



BESIDES this cry that the League could send our men abroad to fight without their government's consent, there is another influence the Republican managers are not too proud to use, and that is the antipathy to Great Britain. The anti-British vote of this country must be pretty large just now. A large proportion of the Irish are very sore at England, and that element in the community which was lately known as pro-German is not very cordial to her. Nobody is readier to



"JIM, QUIT TALKING ABOUT HOW MUCH THE ELEPHANT GETS. I NEVER WON A RACE ON AN EMPTY STOMACH"

profit by anti-British votes than Mr. Lodge, and possibly a certain disposition of that sort in Mr. Harding comes from him. In Mr. Harding's letter of acceptance he said he thought favorably of that detail of "America first" that would make the Panama Canal free to American ships. He spoke again on that subject at Marion on September 20th, when, as reported for the *Public Ledger*, he said that we gave up free passage for American ships through the Canal because President Wilson held that it "would violate the purport of an obsolete Clayton-Bulwer Treaty." So he said that a moral obligation had hindered us from doing as we chose with our own ships in our own Canal, and he didn't want to get entangled with another moral obligation in Article X.

That is more like an argument than most of Mr. Harding's remarks. But will it wash?

The Canal tolls bill was repealed because it was held to be contrary to the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty which superseded the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty of which Mr. Harding spoke, and under which the Canal was built. The Hay-Pauncefote Treaty provided that all ships should fare alike in the Panama Canal, and when Congress remitted the tolls on American ships it was held to be contrary to that provision in that Treaty. It was not a partisan matter, but President Wilson made a fight on it, and the tolls bill was repealed in his first administration. To dig this tolls matter up again will be to reopen a controversy with Great Britain on an issue in which she will have the best

case, and it will damage our reputation for good faith.

Hearst will want to do it, of course. Hearst is for anything that will sow discord between the United States and England; but what of Taft, Wickersham, Hoover, Strauss, Dr. Lowell and Mrs. Reid of the *Tribune*? What of thousands and thousands of Republican voters who believe that in a world crisis the United States and Great Britain ought to stand reasonably near together? Will they vote for an anti-British program such as Harding is flirting with? Will they vote to break a Treaty for the sake of a commercial advantage?

Great Britain is two spirits—the spirit of the Good Old Rule, and the spirit of the Golden Rule. With the spirit of the Good Old Rule a large proportion of the political sense of this country is in conflict, but the English liberals, whose center is Manchester, are of the Celestial party, and very near in spirit to the Celestials here. They want for the world about what Mr. Wilson wanted, and tried, with some success, to get into the documents that were made at Versailles. They think that the government of Great Britain is in the hands of the worst political elements in that country: that it is a government by British Lodges. They have their political tribulations, just as we do.

But think of it! Mr. Harding, whose nerves shake at the thought that a moral obligation may get us into trouble through Article X, looks forward blithely towards violating a Treaty with England to give an advantage to American ships!



WHOEVER exploded Wall Street omitted to leave an address, so that it is difficult to puzzle out what political or social opinion, if any, the explosion was intended to emphasize. If a card had been left marked, "Compliments of Mr. Trotzky," or "With best regards of Lenine," or "From I. W. W. with love," or "This from Gene," we should have better understood what sentiment the explosion stood for. As it is, observers, at this writing, are still stumped.

There is no clue as to who did the job. It was generally accepted that a job was done, and that the explosion was not an accident, but even that conclusion may be upset. Until the cause of the explosion is known, discussion of it cannot be intelligent.



\$1000.00 in Prizes for the Best
(For contest rules see page 10)



the Best Title to this Picture
(Best rules see page 636)



The Audience and Others

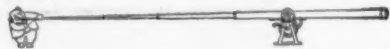
NO review of the first night of Mr. Belasco's "One" would be complete without mention being made of the individual performers in the audience. It was Laryngitis Night, and, as the opening of what promises to be an especially bronchial season, it will perhaps not be amiss to devote some space to the distinctive work of those who give signs of promise.

First and foremost, the laurels for the evening must go to the gentleman wearing a dinner coat and sitting in the neighborhood of G-115. Not only was he in excellent voice, but he picked his pauses with great cleverness, coughing only when impressive silences were being indulged in on the stage. One almost suspects that the gentleman had attended one or two rehearsals of the play and practiced coughing at just the psychological moment in each scene. He was never late once in picking up his cues.

A more finished performance, technically, however, was given by a large man sitting over by the stage box on the right-hand side of the house. He was practically never still, and worked in a progressive series. Starting with a low bark, he elaborated the thing until it assumed the proportions of a college cheer, ending in complete exhaustion, unfortunately only temporary. This gentleman really carried the whole burden of the steady coughing for the entire house, giving the impression of great numbers by his own individual efforts.

Good work was also done by the people sitting in C-111-112-113, M 1-3, G-7 and L-14. The rest of the house was adequate.

Among the laws passed by the State Legislature we can find none making it compulsory for people who are afflicted with coughs to attend the theatre. Managers would unquestionably be only too glad to refund their money to any bronchial-busters who find themselves, on the evening of the performance, in the clutches of an unexpected throat trouble. If the managers wouldn't do it, there would certainly be enough people in the audience who would contribute money or jewels to make up the amount.



AS for the performance on the stage, "One" is an excellent production of what would, under less favorable circumstances, be a burlesque drama of the spirit world. Miss Frances Starr, taking the dual part of twin sisters who have but one soul between them, saves the thing from being extremely funny in spots by her sympathetic acting. One hesitates to smile when it means so much to Miss Starr. But there are times when even her admirers are forced to look in an embarrassed manner toward the top of the proscenium, hoping against hope that Harry Kelley will burst in soon with his dog and say that it was all a joke.

One of these occasions is when Miss Starr, doubling in *brassières*, goes to the window and communes with her sister across the ocean, holding a red flower to her breast to placate the

Goddess of Chance and talking in loud tones, repeating difficult passages in the manner of one having a telephone-booth connection with New Rochelle. Although the communication is supposed to be entirely psychical, one sister has no trouble in deceiving the other by saying something out loud which she doesn't really mean. The power of the spoken word was never so clearly demonstrated.

Edward Knoblock, the author, has tried something new in psychic phenomena, and for the very trial should be commended. The idea of having twin sisters, sharing a twin soul (each being, as a noted Rialto wag remarked, "half-soled"), has never been tried before on the stage. After seeing it done as well as it possibly could be done by Miss Starr, and staged as well as it possibly could be staged by Mr. Belasco, one feels that it will never be tried again.



ANOTHER difficult thing to find fault with is William Hodge in "The Guest of Honor." The minute you start in to jeer at it, you lay yourself open to the charge of treating lightly such elementary virtues as kindness, generosity, love of little children, and a nasal intonation. *John Weatherbee* in "The Guest of Honor" is just the biggest-hearted, child-pettingest feller you ever saw. And he says things like, "Just keep step with old Cap' Courage and you'll come out all right in the end," and his lady friend, taking the cue from him, says, "God makes the smiles, but the Devil makes the tears."

And unquestionably that is just the way it was. But somehow it isn't exactly stage talk. I guess that Frank Tinney has spoiled us.

But William Hodge acts the part he has written for himself with great ease, and although he sometimes, with his eyes shut and head thrown back, gives the impression that he is imitating Frances Starr talking with her sister three thousand miles away, he is not hard to listen to.

Neither is the play hard to understand. When the little boy runs up to the lady visitor and, looking into her eyes, says in a high voice: "Why, you look just like my muvver," the game is up. You might just as well go home then.



NEITHER will you have any trouble in diagnosing the plot of "Anna Ascends," in which Miss Alice Brady returns to the "speaking stage," as it is contemptuously called in movie circles. In fact, you yourself probably wrote a play just like "Anna Ascends" when you were a very little boy and performed it in your aunt's attic, at ten pins per seat (plus amusement tax and agent's commission). Everyone has written something like "Anna Ascends" at some time or other.

It is too bad that Miss Brady should have been treated so shabbily in the matter of material and support. She is a remarkably pleasing young lady, and could do wonders with a real part in a real play. She might well be given a great deal of singing to do also, for a snatch of Syrian song in the first act served only as a tantalizing *hors d'oeuvre* for the cold rice-pudding which was to follow.

As the Syrian girl who rises to success in New York by means of a dictionary and a strong set of teeth with which she bites her numerous assailants, Miss Brady falls heiress to the legacy of last season's Chinese ingenues in the use of "damn" and "hell" as comedy lines. As a matter of fact, everything that she has to say is a legacy from someone, and several of

the stage settings were made in the days of rubberoid mahogany, when interior decorators, finding themselves with unoccupied space on the walls of a room, filled it with a tasty design of Scotch plaid.

Surely the speaking stage can do better for Miss Brady than "Anna Ascends."

Robert C. Benchley.



Owing to the time it takes to print LIFE, readers should verify from the daily newspapers the continuance of the attractions at the theatres mentioned.

Belasco.—"One." Reviewed in this issue.
Belmont.—"Little Miss Charity." A nice little musical comedy.

Bijou.—"The Charm School." How a young man would run a girls' boarding school. You know already, but it is entertaining to see it acted.

Booth.—"Happy-Go-Lucky." A hilarious cockney play, made notable by the Samuel Stillbottle of O. P. Heggie.

Broadhurst.—"The Guest of Honor." Reviewed in this issue.

Casino.—"Honey Dew." Zimbalist music to a mediocre book.

Central.—"Poor Little Ritz Girl." A musical comedy with lots of very loud jokes.

Century.—"Mecca." Notice later.

George M. Cohan.—"The Tavern." Notice later.

Cohan and Harris.—"Welcome, Stranger." Semitic propaganda on a "Turn to the Right" body. Well acted.

Comedy.—"The Bad Man." Holbrook Blinn in the rôle of a charming Mexican bandit.

Cort.—"Jim Jam Jems." Notice later.

Eltinge.—"Ladies' Night." A Turkish bath as the scene for just about what you would expect.

Empire.—"Call the Doctor." Pleasantly spoken comedy dialogue, slightly worn with age.

Forty-eighth Street.—"Opportunity." Showing what Wall Street will do for a man, his wife and his money.

Frazee.—"The Woman of Bronze." Margaret Anglin in an emotional drama, for which the author of the drama may be very grateful.

Fulton.—"Enter, Madame." A light comedy of real merit, acted as it should be acted.

Gaiety.—"Lightnin'." Now in its third year.

Garrick.—"The Treasure." Notice later.

Greenwich Village.—"Three Live Ghosts." Notice later.

Hippodrome.—"Good Times." You can't go wrong unless you are blind.

Knickerbocker.—"The Sweetheart Shop." Tuneful music.

Liberty.—"The Night Boat." Last year's musical-comedy success, still churning ahead.

Little.—"Marry the Poor Girl." Notice later.

Longacre.—"Pitter-Patter." Notice later.

Lyceum.—"The Gold Diggers." Ina Claire in a highly successful comedy of chorus-girl life.



GEORGE ARLISS IN "POLDEKIN"

Maxine Elliott's.—"Spanish Love." Ordinary love which has been allowed to ferment.

Morosco.—"The Bat." Enough crime to last an ordinary man a week condensed into one memorable evening.

Nora Bayes.—"Don't Tell." Notice later.

Playhouse.—"Anna Ascends." Reviewed in this issue.

Plymouth.—"Little Old New York." Costume play of 1810. Sweet but amusing.

Princess.—"Blue Bonnet." Ernest Truex in a novelty cowboy part, much better than the play.

Punch and Judy.—"Merchants of Venus." Notice later.

Republic.—"The Lady of the Lamp." Elaborately staged dream of an opium-smoker.

Selwyn.—"Tickle Me." Frank Tinney, surrounded by girls and music.

Shubert.—"Greenwich Village Follies." Beautiful to look at, but not so much to listen to.

Thirty-ninth Street.—"Paddy the Next Best Thing." Irish trouble.

Times Square.—"The Mirage." Notice later.

Vanderbilt.—"Irene." A dainty musical comedy which looks good for another twenty-five years.

Winter Garden.—"Broadway Brevities." Notice later.

"If you see it in
the News - it's
Propaganda"

The Partisan Daily News

**FINAL EXTRA
POSTSCRIPT**
★★★★★
The Weather
Fair—with Reservations

VOL. XXLZPDQ! No. 34

SATURDAY, SEPT. 31, 1920

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as strictly third class (steerage) matter

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SPELVIN BARES BIG SLUSH FUND FOR END OF WORLD

Truth Main Issue of Campaign Says Spelvin

Long-Awaited Pine Cone Address
Stirs Hearers

PINE CONE, OHIO.—Thousands of members of the National Association of Fig Makers and their wives heard Col. Enos W. Spelvin, Liberal candidate for the presidency, deliver a speech before thousands of members of the National Association of Fig Makers and their wives at Pine Cone Grove, Ohio, yesterday afternoon. Salvos of applause, as well as cheer upon cheer, greeted the candidate's every point.

Col. Spelvin devoted almost his entire speech to a development of his views on our foreign and domestic policy. He was enthusiastically cheered as he fell off the platform at the close of his address.

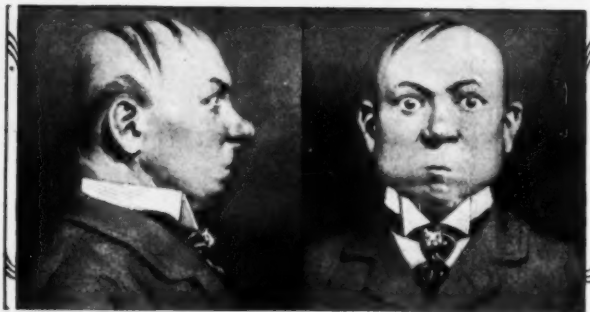
Col. Spelvin's speech was as follows:

"Members of the visiting Fig-Makers' Association and ladies, God bless 'em (Laughter and applause). I am particularly glad to have this opportunity of addressing you this afternoon, because I feel that we are on the verge of a great national awakening.

"I am not afraid to say this, because I know in my innermost heart that I am in the right.

"And now let us turn to our domestic problems. Here at home we must have justice done. I come out flatfooted for justice, regardless of the taunts of my opponents. If I am offending any of you here by this statement, I am sorry. It cannot be helped. I was brought up to be outspoken.

"This, in brief, is my stand. I point to it with pride."



Informal portraits of Enos W. Spelvin snapped at Police Headquarters shortly before he started to serve his third term in office

Arab Troupe Visits Spelvin

Tumblers Proffer Aid to Cause

RUMBLE, OHIO.—A troupe of fifteen tumbling Bedouins visited the home of Enos W. Spelvin, Liberal candidate for the presidency, at Rumble, Ohio, yesterday afternoon, to assure him of their co-operation in his campaign. They were accompanied by their rubbers and trainers, who also expressed high admiration for the candidate.

Assembled on the lawn of Col. Spelvin's residence, the Oriental visitors so arranged themselves as to form the letters S-P-E-L-V-I-N, the three tumblers who were left over making an American eagle. Col. Spelvin expressed himself as delighted with the sincere and artistic demonstration on the part of his well-wishers. In a short speech of welcome, he reminded them that he had always stood for justice and a square deal for tumbling Bedouins, and that they could count on him if he should be elected.

Two Hurt in Odd Crash

Victim Supports Spelvin

Two men were hurt and possibly many others injured when a taxicab driving northeast along Fifty-seventh Street collided with a mail truck traveling due south on Park Row.

The known injured are: John Swivel, widow, of 1920 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn; suffering from severe contusions of the left eyebrow.

Marcus Minsk, florist, of Nome, Alaska; suffering from tonsillitis.

The men were engaged in a political argument in East Orange, N. J., at the time of the collision, and although it is not yet known what this had to do with the case, the drivers of both vehicles are being held pending investigation.

It need hardly be added that Mr. Minsk, who is alleged to have won the fight, is a keen supporter of Enos W. Spelvin for the presidency, and is sponsor for the statement that the Eighteenth Amendment, as at present constituted, is an insult to the patriotic sensibilities of every right-thinking American.

Reds Double Cross Bug

Spelvin's Speech Aids Poles

As a result of Col. Spelvin's recent anti-Bolshevist utterances, the demoralized Red army crossed the river Bug in two places to-day, according to a report from the Assassinated Press, and engaged the Poles at Blw-pfzscmpfsczl. The result of the battle will not be known until the name of the locality has been decoded.

* Second Day Advent-Ring Back of Blatch Says Colonel

Political circles throughout the country are in a high state of excitement over the astonishing and damaging disclosures made by Enos W. Spelvin, Liberal candidate for the presidency, in his speech before the Tatnuck Grange at Tatnuck, Ohio, last night, in which he accused Luther M. Blatch, the Demagogic candidate, of collecting a gigantic campaign fund from the ranks of the Second Day Adventists, a religious sect which is attempting to exploit the end of the world.

According to Col. Spelvin, evidence has been collected, and is now on file at Liberal headquarters, showing that during the months of July and August no less than two written appeals were sent out by George H. Gish, chairman of the Demagogic National Committee, urging all Second Day Adventists to rally to the Demagogic standard and to pay up their dues in the national association. This evidence will be produced at the proper time, according to Col. Spelvin.

News Is Bombshell

The news of these disclosures came like a bombshell in the Demagogic camp, and caused a sudden shift in the itinerary laid out for Maj. Blatch's whirlwind tour in behalf of his candidacy. It is rumored that, instead of going to Chicago as planned, Major Blatch will avoid stopping at the Windy City, where anti-Second Day Adventist feeling is said to run particularly high.

George H. Gish, Demagogic national chairman, when interviewed at Demagogic headquarters last night, issued the following statement:

"It has been called to my attention that Col. Spelvin has made certain charges concerning the Demagogic campaign fund. Although I have not as yet read them, I may say that they are too silly to be answered. This is merely a smoke-screen thrown out by the Liberal party to obscure their own subservience to the moneyed interests of the country, proof of which I shall submit to the public in due time. I have nothing further to say, except that there is a certain pawnbroker in St. Louis who could tell a great deal about Col. Spelvin and a diamond stickpin which was mysteriously lost by a dinner guest of the Colonel's several weeks ago."

LATEST BASEBALL WHITE ROX-DUBS GAME

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

NINTH INNING—White Rox: McNiff fanned; Willis whiffed; Fauntleroy breezed. Eight hits. Six runs.

Dubs: Glutz hit a home run over the center-field bleachers, but was retired on a fast double play—Diddle to Dumm to Diddle to Dumm to Diddle. No hits. Eleven runs.

Final score—White Rox, 0; Dubs, 0.

After the game the players of both teams announced that they would vote for Spelvin for President. The umpires intend to support Blatch.

RACING LATONIA

FOURTH RACE—1, Diabetes; 2, Sheer Waste; 3, Home Hootch. Diabetes carried 118 pounds up, including a Spelvin campaign button worn by Schmall, the jockey pftptftshshshshh"\$\$\$&&&&

BIG \$2,000,000 FIRE IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Blaze sweeps downtown districts when crowd is set on fire by Spelvin's oratory shrdlu

Training the Moving-Vanguard

IT is reported that there is to be an appalling shortage of moving-vans, and this at the zenith of the moving-van season. This will necessitate strike-breaking methods and the employment of amateur moving-men. All those loyal citizens wishing to prepare themselves to take the place of the delinquent movers will report at the nearest armory and enlist in the following training courses in subjects hitherto deemed essential to a successful transportation of furniture from flat to van and vice versa.

Chipping and Jamming, 1a—Includes the carrying of delicate pieces of furniture through doors in such a manner as to chip off pieces from all four corners, and jamming heavy pieces against projecting masonry or, if possible, against other furniture.

Gunny-Sacking, 2c—The wrapping of furniture with light upholstery in very dirty gunny-sack, covering all portions except the polished woodwork.

Marching—This course is an elementary one, and includes the rhythmic tramping up and down stairs in single file, breathing heavily and, when possible, alcoholically.

Ceiling-Work—Large articles are carried up and down stairs on the shoulders, care being taken to gouge out plaster from the overhanging portion of the ceiling.

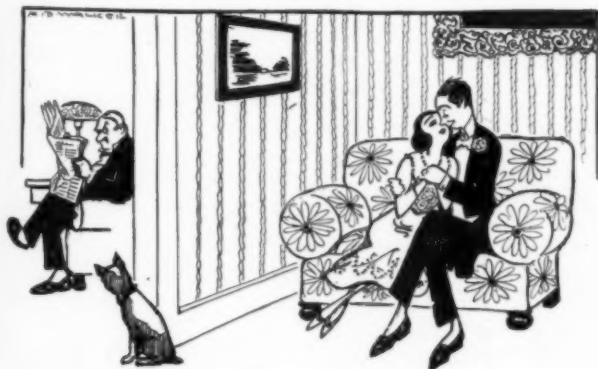
Under-Tones, 2b—The use of undertone conversation, one to another, designed to give the owner the impression that his furniture is being made the subject of unfavorable comment. As a subsidiary course to this one, *Profanity, 3a*, is offered, including short and pungent oaths, analytical blasphemy, and the theory and practice of indiscriminate cursing.

Crating—For packers only. In this



"CAN'T YOU GET YOUR OWN VALET BACK?"

"HEAVENS, NO! HE SAID HE WAS LOOKING FOR ONE HIMSELF."



THE WATCH DOG

WATCH HIS TAIL. AT THE APPROACH OF ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY IT WILL WAG

course the candidate is taught to crate furniture so that it will be impossible to uncrate it without breaking it up into its component parts.

Insinuation (Gentle and Heavy)—By means of which the mover makes it known that the time has come for a dispensation of largess, the largess the better.

Lunching—Covering the art of making the lunch-hour last an hour and three-quarters. Candidates taking this course should previously have taken

Conversation, B—Which covers all classes of dilatory conversation, including personal badinage, light wrestling and pushing, and two-part humming.

R. C. B.

Pittsburg?

"HOW do you keep in such good physical condition, old man?"
"Lots of exercise. I personally brush all the soot from my coat, waistcoat, overcoat, collars and trousers every morning."



HAUNTED

THE WOMAN IN THE SQUIRREL COAT

A Phrase Book for Flappers

(A compact compendium of clever remarks, collected for the guidance of those young things who desire to succeed in a social way at the various resorts of society throughout the country. We offer a positive guarantee that every one of these phrases has been tried out at the national testing ground in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and has proved to be absolutely safe, sane and sure-fire stuff.)

"**O**H, my dear!"—Slightly shop-worn, but still an indispensable standby in the Flappanese patois. Always effective as a means of introducing a particularly ripe bit of gossip. Very *récherché*.

"You don't know the half of it, dearie."—This is perfectly great on almost any occasion whatsoever, being especially applicable when delivered in reply to the remark, "I hear you had some party last night." Should be accompanied by a slight but expressive elevation of the right eyebrow, an equally expressive depression of the left eyelid, and a faint intake of breath at the conclusion of the final word.

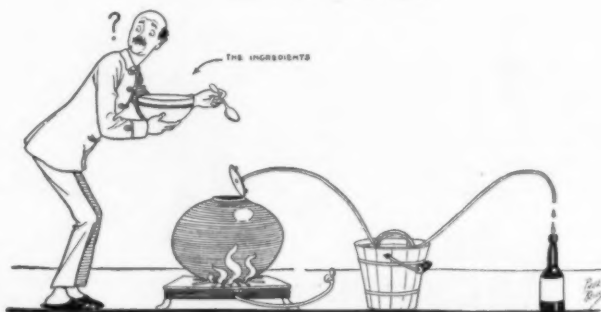
"How do you get that way?"—Should be delivered petulantly, and accompanied by that bewitching little pout that you have rehearsed so assiduously before your triplicate mirror at home.

"Another good man gone wrong."—This has been set to

music, and we advise you not to attempt it unless you have learned the tune. Should be sung in a dolefully minor key whenever someone announces that a young gentleman of your acquaintance has become engaged to be married. It will "go over big" and get a good laugh—just you see if it won't. But be sure to place the accent on the word "good."

"How perfectly ridiculous!"—Awfully cute, and rather clever, too. A good way to get your mother's "angora" (i. e. "goat") when she refuses, right before some of your boy friends, to let you go unchaperoned to dinner at a nearby road-

(Continued on page 644)



OFT IN THE DISTILLY NIGHT



What makes engineering authority

VISIT the busy freight receiving platform of any railroad. Of the score or more motor trucks loading, there will be half a dozen assorted sizes doing practically the same work.

Why so many sizes for the same job? Which size is *right*? Who said so?

* * *

The business man can select his motor trucks either of two ways. He can trust to rule of thumb "commercial practice." Taking it for granted that the truck is right—that its parts are what they ought to be—and that his "saving" in first cost is genuine economy.

Or he can go straight to the truck vouched for by *engineering authority*. Designed for the work it has

to do. Each part designed in relation to every other part—and built under rigid supervision. *Sure saving in cost of transportation.*

In all industrial America there is no higher example of engineering carried intensively into a product than the Packard Truck.

The 44 definite factors

of superiority in the Packard Truck are the direct outcome of Packard intensive engineering.

The design of the truck—and of its parts. The selection of material. The new and advanced processes developed. Special machine equipment invented.

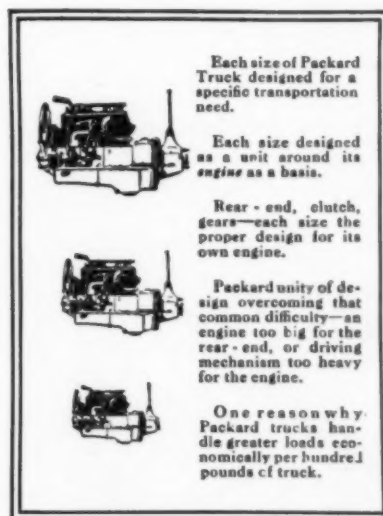
Packard standards in the finished truck ensured by holding one inspector responsible for the work of each twenty men throughout the Packard plant.

All leading up to the unequalled strength of the Packard truck parts and the high performance of the Packard Truck.

Packard engineering puts *economy on the road* ahead of cheapening production in the factory.

Low transportation costs shown by Packard Trucks—dependable performance—long life—all matters of record.

Records and the "44 factors" available to business men at local Packard headquarters.



"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit

LIFE'S Title Contest

(See the center page cartoon of this issue)

For the best title to the center page cartoon of this issue,
LIFE will award prizes as follows:

First Prize,	\$500.00
Second Prize,	\$300.00
Third Prize,	\$200.00

The contest will be governed by the following

RULES

By "best" is understood that title which most cleverly describes the situation shown in the picture.

No title submitted shall consist of more than ten words. Hyphenated words will be counted as one.

The contest is open to everybody.

The contest is now open. It will close at noon on November 30, 1920.

All titles should be addressed to the Contest Editor of LIFE, Box 262, G. P. O., New York, N. Y. Envelopes should contain

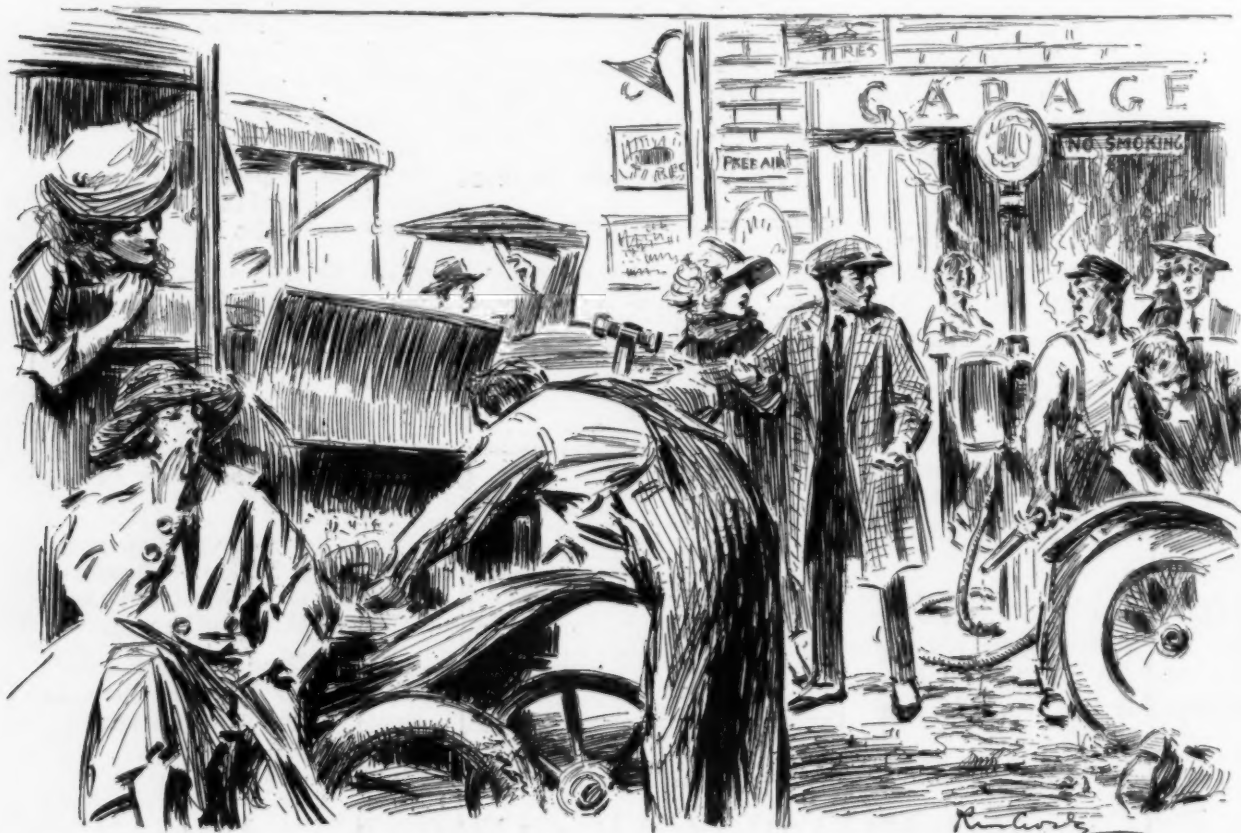
nothing but the competing title and the name and address of the sender, plainly written, all on the same sheet.

Titles will be judged by three members of LIFE's Editorial Staff, and their decision will be final.

Titles may be original or may be a quotation from some well-known author. Contestants may send in more than one title.

In case of ties the full amount of the prize will be given to each tying contestant.

The final award will be announced as early as possible after the close of the contest. Of this due notice will be given. Checks will be sent simultaneously with the announcements of the award.



THE POETRY OF MOTORING
A DAY IN THE COUNTRY

Studebaker

BIG-SIX

BECAUSE Studebaker manufactures completely in its own factories its bodies, axles, motors, transmissions, steering gears, springs, tops, fenders, and cuts its own gears and other vital parts, middlemen's profits are eliminated.

With such unequalled manufacturing advantages and large quantity production, Studebaker is able to offer cars of sterling high quality at prices that make them the most exceptional values on the market.

60-H. P. detachable-head motor;
126-inch wheelbase, insuring
ample room for seven adults.

All Studebaker Cars are equipped with Cord
Tires—another Studebaker precedent.

LIGHT-SIX

Touring Car . . . \$1485
Landau-Roadster . . . 1850
Sedan . . . 2450

F. O. B. South Bend

SPECIAL-SIX

Touring Car . . . \$1875
Passenger Roadster . . . 1875
Passenger Roadster . . . 1875
Coupe . . . 2850
Sedan . . . 2950

F. O. B. Detroit

BIG-SIX

Touring Car . . . \$2350

F. O. B. Detroit



"This is a Studebaker Year"



Identification

A neighbor, seeing the seven-year-old daughter of a geologist playing with a be-draggled but cherished kitten, asked what her pet was called.

"Well," replied the precocious youngster, "that depends. Father calls her a segregation from an intrusive magma of doubtful genesis; mother refers to her as the basement complex; sister Helen insists that she is a typical example of secondary impoverishment; but I just call her my dear little kitty."—*Boston Transcript*.

"The characteristic of the age is craven credulity," said Disraeli—in 1864. He was right; and it was the characteristic of all the ages that went before him, and of all the time that has come after.

—*Boston Transcript*.



"THIS IS MIGHTY FINE WHISKY. WHERE IN THE WORLD DO YOU GET SUCH GOOD STUFF?"

"THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY, MY BOY, IF YOU WANT IT RIGHT. I GET THIS FROM A REVENUE OFFICER IN THE BUSINESS."

Some Prayer!

A celebrated revivalist came to address his flock, and before he began to speak the pastor said: "Brother Jones, before you begins this discourse, there are some powerful bad negroes in this here congregation, and I want to pray for you," which he did in this fashion:

"O Lord, gives Brother Jones the eye of the eagle, that he may see sin from afar. Glue his ear to the gospel telephone, and connect him with the central skies. Illuminate his brow with a brightness that will make the fires of hell look like a tallow candle. Nail his hands to the gospel plough, and bow his head in some lonesome valley where prayer is much wanted to be said, and annoint him all over with the kerosene oil of Thy salvation and set him afire."

—*Congressional Record*.

"THERE'S a lady up in front who wants to buy an Oriental vase," said the curio-dealer's assistant.

"Does she look as if she had money?"

"Yes, but she doesn't look as if she'd had it long."

"Good. I'll wait on her myself."

—*Birmingham Age-Herald*.

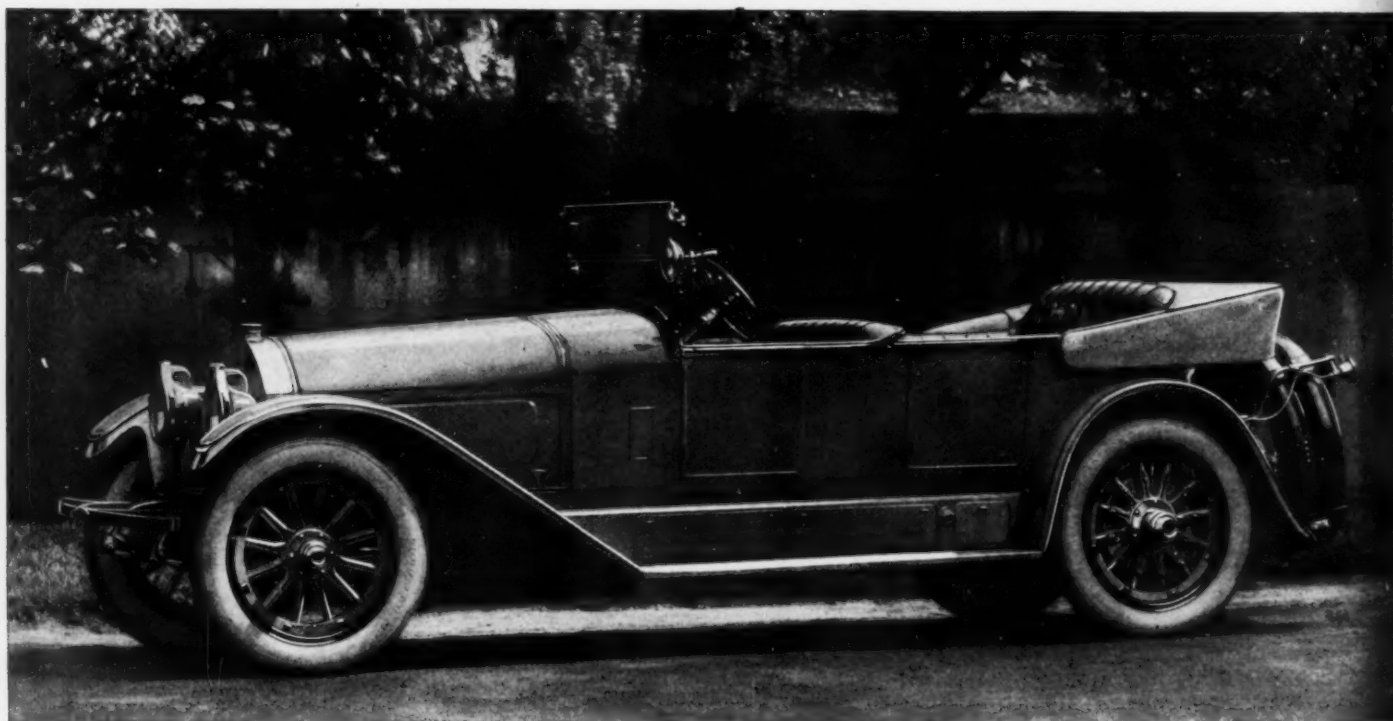
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LOCOMOBILE FOUR PASSENGER TOURING CAR

To the ends of the earth this car is in all respects the leader of its type

HARE'S MOTORS, INC., NEW YORK CITY

• We Shall Keep Faith •



The Car That Made Good in a Day



Father Time: HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO LOOK SO YOUNG, WHEN, IN REALITY, YOU ARE OLDER THAN I?



TED LEWIS

THIS phenomenal Saxophone Artist and Comedian has captivated thousands of music lovers during the past Summer Season at the Studebaker Theatre and Edgewood Gardens of Chicago. Mr. Lewis is one of the most versatile Saxophone Comedians of the age. He plays a Gold Jeweled Conn valued at \$10,000. The perfect key mechanism, the construction of the bore and patent tuning device of this instrument have made it possible for Mr. Lewis to Dance and Act with ease and absolute assurance while playing intricate solos on the instrument. The LEWIS JAZZ BAND is fully equipped with Conn Instruments exclusively.

Extra Income and Pleasure

FORM an orchestra; they're in demand nightly for dances, theatres, entertainments. Earn a liberal extra income filling this demand.

Cultivate Your Musical "Bump"

Be sure of success; follow the world's great artists and choose Conn Instruments. Easy playing features bring quick mastery; their tone, brilliant and sonorous, commands instant admiration. Get one for free trial.

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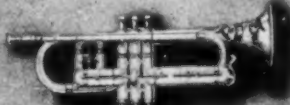
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Name

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City and State

Instrument



EGYPTIAN DEITIES

"The Utmost in Cigarettes"
Plain End or Cork Tip

People of culture and refinement invariably
PREFER Deities
to any other cigarette

30¢

Shagwags

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



A Close Call

Two Chinese sought to settle a difference about a missing dog, before an American judge in a far-western township. Neither could speak a word of English (or American), so the impatient judge asked the interpreter to find out what kind of a dog it was. The question was put, and the Chinaman replied something like this:

"Yung kln a ho chngy yoo fuwl ee hi ksky la; seelwik'ho yng pung hi eeklskecoo-flee ynung hoo; tsi ti foo bwlfski hi png beela kski la boonyung. hi kski ja—"

At this juncture the judge interrupted brusquely and demanded of the interpreter again what kind of a dog the trouble was all about.

The interpreter replied: "A black dog, Your Honor."

"Thank you," said the judge, awarding damages to whichever of the disputants understood him first; adding: "And see here, young feller, it's a good thing for you it wasn't a black-and-tan."—Sketch.

A Crown of Sorrow

A Tokepa woman says the worst sensation is that feeling of "growing old" when one is asked to chaperon a party of "young folks" when there are several in the party older than the chaperon is.

—Kansas City Star.

It used to be good fun to be extravagant, but now that it is compulsory it isn't so funny.—Boston Transcript.

In the Old Days

"Mr. Flivver, I'm Tony, your old bar-keeper. I'm out of a job, and—"

"I don't want to hear your troubles."

"There's gratitude for you. I've listened to yours for hours at a time."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Comfortable False Teeth

If you suffer the discomfort of a loose, rocking dental plate, see your dentist. To secure immediate relief use Dr. Wernet's Powder. Mildly antiseptic, pleasant tasting and creates sufficient adhesion to keep false teeth firm. Ask for Dr. Wernet's at drug or department stores.

Wernet Dental Mfg. Co., 114
Beekman St., New York City.

30c, 60c and
\$1.00



**DR. WERNET'S
POWDER
FOR FALSE TEETH**

BOGALUSA

"The New South's Young City of Destiny."

"What do you mean—'Bogalusa'?" Well, its bank deposits are \$1,750,000. (\$117 per.) Write the Mayor.



158 Genuine Foreign Stamps — Mexico, Venezuela, Salvador and India 10c
Service, Guatemala, China, etc. Only finest approval sheets, 50 to 60 per cent. Agents Wanted
Big 72-p. Lists Free. We Buy Stamps. Estab. 25 years
Hussman Stamp Co., Dept. 107, St. Louis, Mo.

Al Si-rat

O LITTLE lane of Arcady—
 Across the pits of infamy—
 I hear you subtly calling me.
 Her feet have trod you just of late:
 And in this vast mundanity
 I long, with taut intensity,
 To follow in her wake. But see—
 You could not bear my blundering
 weight!

My feet—not made for narrow ways—
 My eyes—not lent to saintly gaze—
 My heart—not geared to endless days—
 Have all conspired against my will.
 I dare not try to cross you, lest
 You fall—unequal to the test:
 And I, with timor manifest,
 Keep eyes upon the gap you fill.

As long as you stretch, shining, on—
 My hope is not completely gone!

*(Al Si-rat (the road) is a narrow bridge
 extending from this world to the next,
 over the abyss of hell. Its breadth is less
 than the thread of a famished spider.)*

Joseph Andrew Galahad.



To see Life, you really need a
 "Scotch Mist"!

Then you can keep going, rain or
 shine!

We make the garments ourselves,
 but the fabrics are constructed ac-
 cording to our own formula by the
 canny Scots, whose skill for beautiful
 color effects has come down through
 generations.

All wool. No rubber.

**Registered Trademark.*

Mail orders filled.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway
 at 13th St.

Broadway
 at Warren

"Four
 Convenient
 Corners"

Broadway
 at 34th St.

Fifth Ave.
 at 41st St.

NEW YORK CITY

TIFFANY & Co.

PEARLS JEWELRY SILVERWARE

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL INQUIRIES

FIFTH AVENUE & 37TH STREET
 NEW YORK

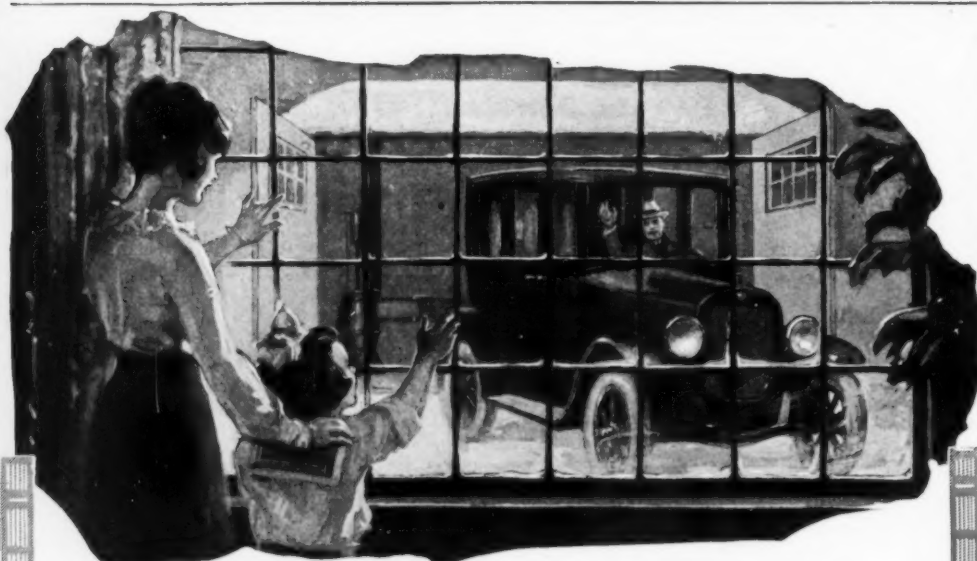
PARIS
 25 RUE DE LA PAIX

LONDON
 221 REGENT STREET



"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED, MY DEAR SIR, WHEN I TELL YOU I CAN GET TWENTY-ONE
 MILES TO THE GALLON OUT OF THIS CAR."

"I AM, BISHOP. SURPRISED AND SHOCKED."



Begin the Day With a Smile, After a Quick, Easy Start

IT'S a great satisfaction to have your car start in winter the same as in summer. It is a fine thing for the car, too, to keep it warm at night. The ice and snow melt off and the heat permeates all parts, softening the grease in the spring shackles, differential, transmission, and other parts, and keeping the oil in the engine from congealing and failing to splash and protect cylinders from scoring when starting.

Warmth protects the car's finish,—keeps the battery strong. Heat your garage with a coal-burning self-regulating WASCO hot water System. Any handy man can set it up—no expensive steamfitter necessary. Costs less than street car fare for coal.

Write for catalog that illustrates and explains the fuel economy and automatic temperature regulation of WASCO.

W. A. SCHLEIT MFG. CO., INC.,

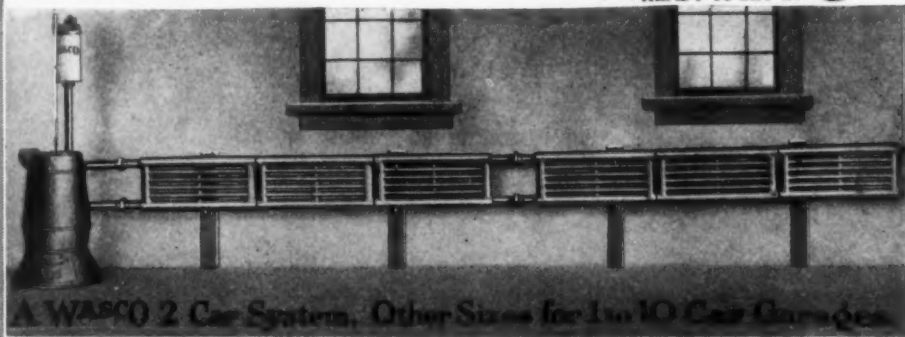
47 Eastwood Station,
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Originators of special heating system for garages.

WASCO is also used for heating offices, stores, cottages, etc.

Some good territory open for local Distributors.

WASCO
GARAGE HEATING SYSTEM
READY-TO-SET-UP



A WASCO 2 Car System. Other Sizes for 1 to 10 Car Garages.

The Prodigal Prince

THE Prince of Wales had intended to stop off at India in the course of his travels around the world, but was forced, upon the earnest advice of British officials there, to cancel his visit. It was felt that the acknowledged coldness among the natives toward the British royal house might result in manifestations of open hostility.

This seems to be a mistaken attitude. The Prince of Wales came to the United States, where, thanks to Irish and German propaganda, anti-British feeling was running pretty high, and he scored a personal success far greater than that attained by any others of the distinguished guests who have come among us in such

profusion of late; and this list includes Eamonn De Valera and Archbishop Mannix.

The Prince is an attractive young gentleman of pleasing appearance and engaging personality, and it is probable that he could accomplish more than anyone else in the way of disarming hostile sentiment in India. Moreover, his record on many fronts in the great war is sufficient evidence of the fact that he would not be greatly disturbed by whatever signs of animosity the natives might display.

In any event, he will do nothing to relieve the situation by staying away.

R. E. S.

Souls

THE Soul (abjured by Scorners
Who think the Soul a Fad)
Is full of little corners
You'd never dream it had.

And in those deep recesses
A martyr's zeal may lurk,
Or else, where no one guesses,
A modicum of Turk.

My Soul is fond of talking,
My Soul is full of song;
So when I go out walking
I take my Soul along.

My Soul is all discretion;
But Souls of lesser grace
Too often need repression—
They have not learned their place.

And Souls unduly soulful
Are transcendental bores;
While preachy Souls make doleful
Companions out-of-doors.

And hence the Earnest Student
Who feels an urge to roam,
May find it wise or prudent
To leave his Soul at home.

Arthur Guiterman.

Lift off Corns with Fingers

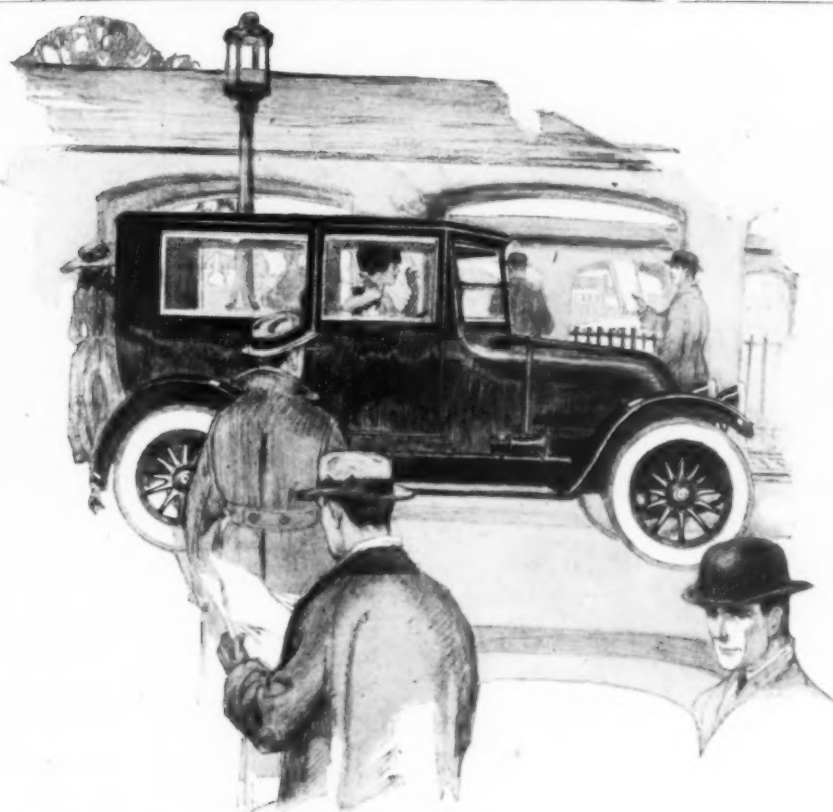
Doesn't hurt a bit and "Freezone"
costs only a few cents



You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

Tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs
few cents at any drug store



THE FRANKLIN SEDAN

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline

12,500 miles to the set of tires

50% slower yearly depreciation

(National Averages)

THE time-saving and effort-saving uses to which a car is put daily, bring out Franklin advantages as positively as long tours do.

Economical at all times, the Franklin Sedan is easy on drivers' nerves, riders' energy and owners' patience. Light weight, flexibility and direct air cooling make it easy to handle and comfortable over all roads, and do away with most tire troubles and all cooling troubles.

In the winter this last advantage is especially important. The Franklin Sedan owner is never bothered with leaky radiators, draining and refilling, or anti-freeze mixtures. Result: no starting delays, no annoyances or misgivings on the road, no repair bills afterwards.

Cool in summer, and capable of covering longer distances in a day than most open cars, the Franklin Sedan is the most satisfactory year-round car made.

FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Your Complexion tells a story to the World



NOTHING so quickly creates an impression of your personality, as your skin. Don't let it tell of neglect or unhygienic habits. Begin today to give it the kind of treatment that will keep it smooth and clear.

Perhaps you feel at a disadvantage in meeting people because your skin is marred by disfiguring blackheads.

You can keep your skin free from this trouble by using every night the following treatment:

Apply hot cloths to the face until the skin is reddened. Then with a rough washcloth, work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with clear hot water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a *lump of ice*. Dry carefully. To remove the blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth in the treatment given above. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

Woodbury's Facial Soap is on sale at all drug stores and toilet goods coun-

ters in the United States and Canada. The booklet of famous Woodbury treatments is wrapped around each cake. Get a cake today—begin using it tonight. A 25-cent cake lasts for a month or six weeks.

"Your treatment for one week"

A beautiful little set of the Woodbury skin preparations sent to you for 25 cents

Send 25 cents for this dainty miniature set of Woodbury's skin preparations, containing your complete Woodbury treatment for one week.

You will find, first the little booklet, "A Skin You Love To Touch," telling you the special treatment your skin needs; then a trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—enough for seven nights of any treatment; a sample tube of the new Woodbury Facial Cream; and samples of Woodbury's Cold Cream and Facial Powder, with directions telling you just how they should be used. Write today for this special new Woodbury outfit. Address The Andrew Jergens Co., 1010 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, 1010 Sherbrooke Street, Perth, Ontario.



Send for a Complete Catalogue of
MASONIC BOOKS
Jewelry and Goods
REDDING & CO.
Publishers and Manufacturers
Dept. L. 200 Fifth Avenue, New York

A Phrase Book for Flappers

(Continued from page 634)

house. The boys, especially if they are college undergraduates, will be duly impressed by your show of spirit, and you will doubtless receive no less than seventeen invitations to attend the various "proms" and "hops" next winter.

"You'd be surprised."—Perhaps the most versatile expression of all. Applicable at all times—it may be thrown into the breach whenever your side of the repartee duel begins to show signs of weakening. Should be accompanied by the same optical calisthenics that you employed on "You don't know the half of it, dearie," together with the faintest suggestion of a shimmy motion with the shoulders.

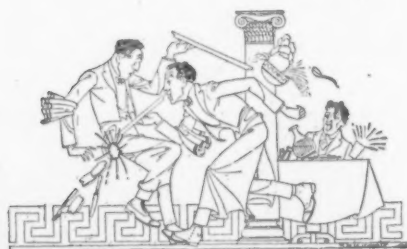
"You win the brown derby."—Available for use when some rival young person gets off a witty remark and detracts popular attention from you. If you accompany it with just the right undernote of scorn, you will throw her into complete confusion and you will once more be the center of interest. For the words "brown derby" you may substitute "barbed-wire shoe laces" or "fleece-lined cuff links," as the occasion demands. Either are equally original.

"If you know what I mean."—Whenever in doubt as to the intelligibility of some statement that you have made, just tack on the foregoing phrase and thereby avoid the embarrassment of having to explain yourself. Your listener will feel that it is his fault if he does not know what you mean. Accompany the remark with a knowing look.

R. E. Sherwood.

"YOUR son goes to Yale, does he not?"

"Well, he's enrolled at Yale, but he goes to New York."



WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK



Large 60c Case—Drugstores



"Using a square of canvas from the torn sail, as a tablecloth, we spread our first meal after the wreck."

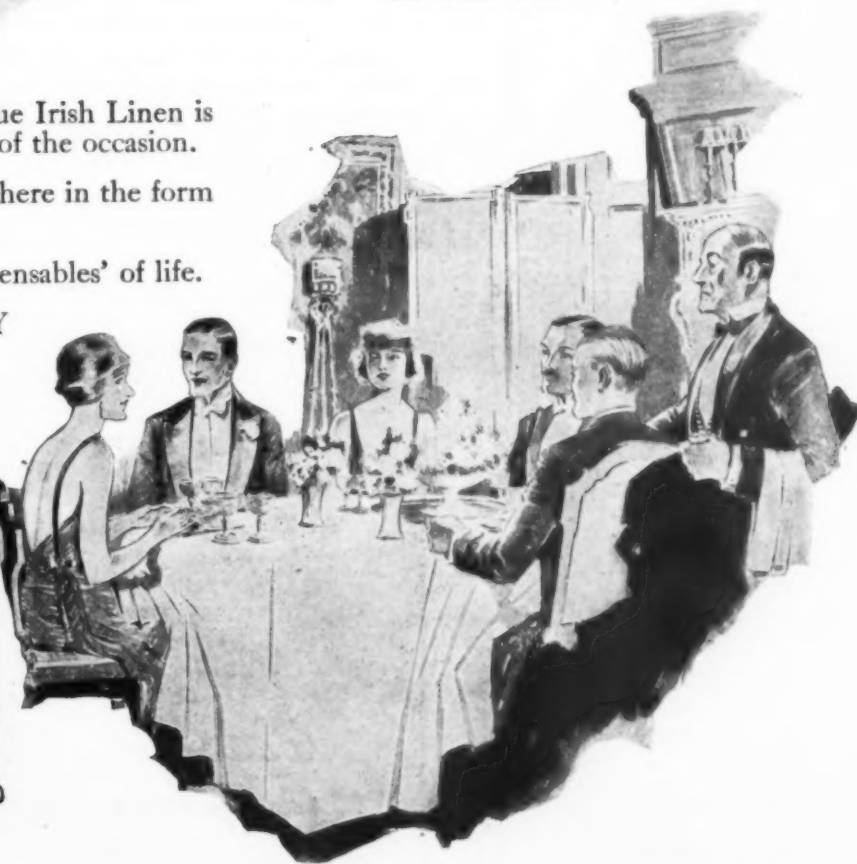
The habits of civilization rise above disaster. The first natural requisite of any meal is a fair white cloth.

When people of good taste dine, True Irish Linen is spread to make a background worthy of the occasion.

This lovely fabric is also represented there in the form of haberdashery and lingerie.

True Irish Linen is one of the 'indispensables' of life.

IRISH LINEN SOCIETY
BELFAST, IRELAND



W. L. Douglas

THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE
\$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00 & \$10.00 SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES



CAUTION.—Insist upon having W.L. Douglas shoes. The name and price is plainly stamped on the sole. Be careful to see that it has not been changed or mutilated.

The best known shoes in the world. They are sold in 107 W. L. Douglas stores, direct from the factory to you at only one profit, which guarantees to you the best shoes that can be produced, at the lowest possible cost. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom of all shoes before they leave the factory, which is your protection against unreasonable profits.

W. L. Douglas \$9.00 and \$10.00 shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They are made of the best and finest leathers that money can buy. They combine quality, style, workmanship and wearing qualities equal to other makes selling at higher prices. They are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. The stamped price is W. L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The prices are the same everywhere; they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

W. L. Douglas shoes are for sale by over 9000 shoe dealers besides our own stores. If your local dealer cannot supply you, take no other make. Order direct from factory. Send for booklet telling how to order shoes by mail, postage free.

W. L. Douglas President
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.,
147 Spark Street,
Brockton, Mass.



President Suspenders

for comfort

Every pair guaranteed

MADE AT SHIRLEY MASSACHUSETTS

New Art

HE paints a verdant tree
A scarlet hue;
The summer sky that we
See cobalt blue,
This variegated fellow
Paints a red with streaks of yellow:
Any color that it isn't—so it's new.

He doesn't seem to care
What critics think.
His color scheme for hair
Is green and pink,
And a woman's smile seductive
Rendered in his style destructive
Would drive a Prohibitionist to drink.

I picture him (or her)
A figure quaint
Who lunches, as it were,
On tubes of paint,
With a purple leer ecstatic
In a blue and orange attic,
While he swallows palette knives with-
out restraint. *George Mitchell.*

STATISTICS show that only five million six hundred thousand persons paid income taxes this year.

Which proves conclusively that an overwhelming majority of our one hundred and ten million citizens are happy, contented, and have comparatively nothing to worry about.



"SAY, DOC, I PROMISED MY WIFE A SEAL-SKIN COAT, AND NOW THE MARKET'S GONE AGAINST ME AND I'VE GOT TO TELL HER IT'S ALL OFF. WHAT'S THE QUICKEST CURE FOR HYSTERICS?"

The high cost of dipping

If you pay a man \$50 a week and he dips his pen in the ink 50 times a day, his dipping costs you 6¢ a day - now you can see why Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen is replacing old style pens everywhere

A Colyumist on His Vacation

DEAR LIFE:

When a colyumist is on a vacation he finds that his mind goes on granulating paragraphs just the same, by force of habit.

And having, for the nonce, nowhere to put them, he sends them to LIFE and wonders if they mightn't be useful as fillers.

Merry Christmas!

As ever,

C. D. MORLEY.

THE amusing (or do we mean deplorable?) feature of a presidential campaign is that none of the energumens believe what they say, nor do they even expect the public to believe them. When the New York Tribune remarked the other day (speaking of Calvin Coolidge), "Not since Abraham Lincoln has any American distilled so much thinking into so few words," it was writing (of course) with its linotype in its cheek. We could think, without furious expense of intellectual vitamins, of quite a few Americans who could give Cal Coolidge adverbs and participles. To go no farther afield than the Tribune office itself, how about Franklin P. Adams?

* * *

Quite a number of Senator Harding's verbal infelicities have already become classic. But commuters in these parts will probably crown with the lasting parsley his definition of neighborliness given to the good folks of Huntington, Indiana. "We are neighbors," said Mr. Harding. "We are linked by the Erie Railroad."

* * *

Four hundred and twenty-seven killed in New York by automobiles in eight months.

—News item.

When old friend Mathus was worrying about over-population he did not foresee world wars or motor cars as solutions of the problem.

* * *

I propose, said the writer of mystery stories, to write a tale called *The Riddle of the Frosted Chocolate*.

Yes? Well, what is the riddle?

The riddle is, how the deuce do the drug stores have the nerve to charge twenty-eight cents for the darn stuff?

* * *

Every now and then the course of our affairs brings us in contact with pistachio ice cream at a luncheon or dinner table where it would be rude to decline. We do our duty; but we remember, privately, Oscar Wilde's story of the artist's model who married a street-vendor of penny ices. A painter for whom she had frequently posed sent her a handsome wedding present, and she wrote to express her thanks. She added this cautionary postscript: *Never eat the green ices.*

* * *

No doubt you noticed that Governor Cox's throat went bad just about the time they began to insist on his explaining his stand on the Prohibition matter.

* * *

It is agreeable to know that England is also troubled with writers of the Develop Your Personality school. One of these is



Sharpens itself!

BUILT right into the frame of the AutoStrop Razor is a remarkable self-stropping device—simple and efficient—which quickly renews the fine, keen edge of the AutoStrop blade day after day.

You don't have to take the razor apart nor even remove the blade, for you have in the AutoStrop Razor a safety razor and stropping device combined in one. Just slip the strop through the razor head, and move the razor back and forth along the strop. In ten seconds you have a new, sharp shaving edge; 500 cool, comfortable shaves are *guaranteed* from each dozen blades.

Ask your dealer today about the AutoStrop Razor trial plan.



No skill necessary

No skill in stropping is needed to renew the fine, keen edge of the AutoStrop Razor blade. Just slip the strop through the razor head and pass the razor back and forth along the strop. You don't have to take the razor apart nor even remove the blade.

AutoStrop
Razor

Quick — Economical



On razors, strops, blades, etc., hereafter manufactured by us we shall apply the trademark "Valel" in addition to the trademark "AutoStrop" as an additional indication that they are the genuine products of the AutoStrop Safety Razor Co., New York.

Williams' Shaving Cream



Your choice of four forms

Shaving Cream
Holder-Top Shaving Stick
Shaving Liquid
Shaving Powder

Send 20c in stamps for trial sizes of all four forms, then decide which you prefer. Or send 6c in stamps for any one.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS COMPANY
Dept. A., Glastonbury, Conn.



THERE are a lot of different kinds of lather. But Williams' is known as the lather with the smile in it.

Men use Williams' today for the same reasons they did 75 years ago—because they know that the creamy lather which comes so quickly, speeds up the shave and won't dry on the face. They know, too, that after-feeling of complete comfort, which is so noticeable a result of a Williams' shave.

THE J.B. WILLIAMS COMPANY MAKERS ALSO OF MATINEE VIOLETS, JERSEY CREAM AND OTHER TOILET SOAPS, TALC POWDER, DENTAL CREAM ETC.

Mr. James Allen, the Deep Thinker of Ilfracombe, Devonshire (we think it's Devonshire), who committed a work called *As a Man Thinketh*. You may imagine our pleasure to note that this book is advertised by its American publisher as being bound in "Antique Yap."

* * *

When a man stops us on the street and says, in a hoarse whisper, "Have you any old clothes you want to sell?" we can never make up our mind whether he is complimenting or insulting.

Our idea of a simple-minded galoot is the fellow who thinks that those little glass cupboards in the barber shops, which are always marked "Sterilizer," are or could possibly be used to sterilize anything.

* * *

Hank Ford is keeping so quiet these days that we can't help wondering if he isn't getting ready to raise the price of flivvers.

* * *

John Bull must heartily wish that he had only half as much "British gold" as Hearst gives him credit for.

The Front-Porch Climbers

THERE is a certain disadvantage in a candidate's limiting himself to his own front porch as a rostrum from which to speak to the country. It means that his actual audience must likewise be limited to those natives or nomads who happen to be in, for instance, Marion, Ohio, on that particular afternoon.

Thus, if Senator Harding feels that the time is ripe for him to disclose his attitude on budget reform, he may find that the audience assembled on his front lawn is made up of a band of gypsies, a delegation of visiting blacksmiths from Ira, Ohio, and several hundred loyal neighbors who have been sticking around every afternoon since the campaign started. They may all be glad to hear the great man talk, but will the question of budget reform stir them to any sincere demonstration?

We read an account in the newspapers the other day of an address made by the senator to a marine band from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station which had come to serenade him. Unfortunately the entertainment committee had slipped up somewhere, and the speaker was not quite sure whether the band was composed of sailors or marines; so he had to give both branches of the service due credit in his opening remarks. But the real message that he had to bring to the musicians was one of sincerity and honesty in pub-

**"They WORK
while you sleep"**



**Best Laxative for Men,
Women and Children.
10, 25, 50c—drugstores.**

lic affairs, and not one dissenting voice among the boys is recorded. It is almost certain, however, that they enjoyed the musical parts of the program more. Who wouldn't?

Thus we may expect to read the following news notes as the campaign progresses:

"The need for an international court for the mediation of judicable disputes among the nations of the world was urged upon a class of boys and girls from the Second Methodist Episcopal Church of Marion, Ohio, by Senator Harding this afternoon. The class was holding its annual picnic on the senator's front lawn, and he took this opportunity to speak his mind on the question of our foreign relations. His remarks were greeted with shrill screams of approval by the tiny townsmen and women of the candidate."

"That the improvement of our inland waterways constitutes one of the most needed domestic reforms which the next administration will have to face was stated here to-day by Senator Harding before a delegation of employees of the Supreme Insecticide Company, who were at work spraying the trees on the Harding estate."

"An immediate deflation of our national currency, if elected, was promised by Senator Harding this afternoon to a group of performers from the McCurdle Brothers circus, which is playing Marion this week. A review of the means by which inflation has been brought about, and a few specific remedies for the serious condition in which our banking system now finds itself, were features of the address."

"I SUPPOSE the cottage did you good."
"Not the cottage—the man who rented me the cottage."



CUT: THERE'S THAT FINE GENTLEMAN WHO ONCE SHARED SOME BREAD WITH ME



Never Sleep With a film-coat on your teeth

All statements approved by authorities

Millions of people on retiring now combat the film on teeth. They fight it day by day. And those glistening teeth seen everywhere now form one of the results.

You owe yourself a trial of this new teeth-cleaning method. Dentists everywhere advise it. The results it brings are all-important, and they do not come without it.

What film does

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. Feel it with your tongue. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. And dentists now trace most tooth troubles to it.

The ordinary tooth paste does not end film. So, despite all brushing, much film remains, to cause stain, tartar, germ troubles and decay.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Ways to combat it

Dental science, after years of research, has found effective ways to fight film. Able authorities have proved their efficiency. Together they bring, in modern opinion, a new era in teeth cleaning.

These five methods are combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent—a tooth paste which complies with all the new requirements. And a ten-day tube is now sent free to everyone who asks.

Watch the teeth whiten

You will see and feel results from Pepsodent which brushing never brought you heretofore. A week's use, we think, will amaze you.

One ingredient is pepsin. One multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to digest all starch deposits that cling. One multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva to neutralize mouth acids.

Two factors directly attack the film. One of

them keeps the teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily cling.

Watch these effects. Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. Note how teeth whiten as the film-coat disappears.

The book we send explains all these results. Judge what they mean to you and yours. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

Pepsodent PAT OFF
REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant combined with two other modern requisites. Now advised by leading dentists everywhere and supplied by all druggists in large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. 913, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family



STETSON

THE Stetson Feature Hat for 1920 distinctly fulfills those qualities of style and workmanship so characteristic of Stetson Hats for half a century. Smart in appearance, with a fine feeling of strength and dignity.

JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY, Philadelphia.

GIRARD

Never gets on your nerves

*Doctors
recommend
it and
smoke it, too*

Try the "Educator"
size. It's a bear!

ANTONIO ROIG & LANGSDORF
Philadelphia
Established 49 years



*The great advantage
of a friendship with
Huyler's is that you
can get just the candy
you want, - at home
or when traveling.*

Huyler's
NEW YORK

Bon bons

Chocolates



Kalitan

ARROW COLLARS

THE quality that won for Arrows the premier place is exactly the same quality that you get today when you buy an Arrow

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC.

TROY, N. Y.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

Hints on Etiquette

(For Plain People Recently Arrived)

THE movies, as yet, are not quite the accepted standard of good taste in dress, either masculine or feminine. They may be referred to for amusement, but never for information.

Simplicity is the keynote of gentility; exaggeration is the keystone comedy. Remember, in all probability the best pickaxe you ever owned did not have so much as a smear of gold paint upon it.

Unless otherwise indicated by the hostess, at a formal dinner, coats are not removed.

Liquids served in cups are imbibed from cups. The saucer is a mere matter of form, not convenience.

Soup is consumed *piano*, *legato* and *larghetto*, or eight spoonfuls to the minute.

In reaching for bread, always keep one foot on the floor.

West of Suez, it is not necessary to wear a ring on each finger.

In the choice of motor vehicles, the following colors and the combination thereof are to be eschewed: orange, geranium, magenta, heliotrope, American beauty, gamboge, gold, platinum and oyster white.

If you must have baby's first shoes done over with bronze, the place for them is not in the drawing-room.

Look not upon the dinner tie when it is red.

Never tip the servants of a strange club. By doing so you are taking unfair advantage of the members.

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS

PROPERLY TRAINED EARN \$100 A WEEK UP

MEYER BOTH COLLEGE

Department of the Meyer Both Company) offers a different and practical training. If you like to draw, develop your talent. Study this practical course—taught by the largest and most widely known Commercial Art Organization in the field with 20 years' success—who produced and sold last year over 12,600 commercial drawings. Who else could give you so wide an experience! Commercial art is a business necessity—the demand for commercial artists is greater every year—today's shortage acute. It's a highly paid, intensely interesting profession equally open to both men and women—home study instruction. Get facts before you enroll in any school. Get our special book "YOUR OPPORTUNITY"—for half the cost of mailing—4 cents in stamps.

MEYER BOTH COLLEGE OF COMMERCIAL ART

N. E. Cor. Michigan Ave. at 20th St.
Dept. 13 CHICAGO, ILL.



Experiments with all sorts of recommended things, and hours spent in tedious, expensive treatments are no longer necessary for the woman who has adopted the regular use of Resinol Soap for her toilet.

It is first of all a decidedly pleasing toilet soap, giving a refreshing, and unusually cleansing lather.

Then its ingredients are pure and wholesome. Resinol Soap has no trace of free alkali—that harsh, drying chemical which makes many soaps injurious to the skin and hair.

But best of all it contains just enough of the soothing, Resinol qualities to rid the complexion of blotches roughness, oiliness, etc., and keep the skin soft and clear.

Three excellent reasons for adopting the use of Resinol Soap. Sold by all druggists and dealers in toilet goods.

For trial size cake, free, write Dept. 6-J, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol Soap



The Fast Age

"THE world never moved so fast before," mused Mr. Simmons. "We have winter ice on the Fourth of July, spring vegetables on Christmas; we buy our straw hats in February and our felt hats in August; we get our Sunday paper on Saturday night, and our magazines a month ahead of time. If we call a man in San Francisco from New York, he hears our voice about four hours before we speak; and if someone in Japan sends us a cablegram to-morrow, we get it to-day."

FIRST WORKINGMAN: The profiteers claim there is no sale for low-priced goods.
SECOND WORKINGMAN: But how do they know?

When the South Calls

Be it Florida, The West Indies, The Mediterranean or California you will require some form of protection for your travel funds.

Thirty years ago the American Express Company originated Travelers Cheques.

Today thousands of Banks and Express Offices sell American Express Travelers Cheques each year to hundreds of thousands of travelers.

The value of a Travelers Cheque lies in its safety and in its "spendability." American Express Travelers Cheques not only insure your travel funds against loss or theft, but thirty years of international use has made them acceptable in all countries.

With Travelers Cheques you can pay your hotel bill, purchase railway, steamship or Pullman tickets, pay your check in the dining car or for your seat in a sight-seeing automobile. Merchants the world over accept these Travelers Cheques in payment of merchandise and souvenirs. You require no introduction other than your signature when you present—

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Your personal check will not carry you very far from your home town for the simple reason that you are away from those who know you. American Express Travelers Cheques are known and establish your credit the world over.

The Travel Department of the American Express Company offers, at its main or seventy branch offices here and abroad, exceptional facilities for the traveler, such as travel transportation, hotel reservations, sight-seeing trips and numerous tours and cruises to all parts of the world. Let this department help you in planning your next trip. Address Department L.

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

65 Broadway, New York

Offices or Correspondents Everywhere

INTERNATIONAL BANKING, SHIPPING, TRAVEL AND FOREIGN TRADE



Milo
VIOLETS

DELICATELY SCENTED · GOLD TIPPED
25¢ for 10 CIGARETTES BOX DE LUXE OF 100 ~\$2.50

If your dealer cannot supply you, write

Dept. M.V.
Seventeen
Ninety
Broadway
New York

IN CANADA — 38 CATHCART ST. MONTREAL



The Largest Lobbies in the World

THE famous lobbies of the Wardman Park Hotel are filling up with diplomats, senators, distinguished foreigners and others who find a homelike charm in this luxurious inn. This hotel lives up to the best traditions in hospitality, service, environment and comfort. Out-door sports. Garage capacity, five hundred cars.

HARRY WARDMAN
President

ELMER DYER
Manager

Wardman Park Hotel
Connecticut Avenue and Woodley Road
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Your Dealer now has

COLGATE'S

"HANDY GRIP"
PATENTED 1917

The New Thrift Shaving Package

THIS new way of packaging the already popular Colgate's Shaving Stick has several advantages which no other shaving soap gives you.

- 1 You get a year's supply—at least—all at once. No more being "out of soap" when you want to shave. And the "Thrift Package" costs less than three Handy Grip Shaving Sticks.
- 2 You get the economy of the Handy Grip Stick, which enables you to use every bit of your soap—and saves the purchase of a new metal box with each stick of soap. The Refills screw in as did the original stick.
- 3 You will probably get the habit of using the stick, which is the most economical form of shaving soap. We can tell you this *impartially* because we make Shaving Powder and Cream as well as Sticks.
- 4 It is more than likely that you will also form the habit of shaving with Colgate's. When you do, you will be once-for-all free from mussy "rubbing-in" with the fingers, as we have advertised since 1903. You will also learn the truth of the saying, "Lather with Colgate's and Shave with Comfort."

COLGATE & CO. Est. 1806 New York

Convenience-Economy
One "Handy Grip" complete
Two Refill Sticks to fit Grip

80¢

Shaving Comfort
For a long time



Like putting a new bulb in a socket.
Save the "Sockets" of your Handy Grip—you don't need to buy a new one for every new stick. Screw in a "Refill," just as you screw in a fresh electric bulb.

*You tell 'em, Camels,
you've got
the quality!*

Camel CIGARETTES

*Camels flavor fits in right! It
rings true—just like it rings
the bell all day long and all
the evening!*

*Camels never tire your taste! They
refresh it—and make you keen for
another Camel!*

*You can bank on Camels because
they have the quality. And, because
Camels expert blend of choice Turkish
and choice Domestic tobaccos is a revela-
tion—it gives Camels their wonderful
mellow mild body!*

*And, man alive, how you will prefer
Camels to either kind of tobacco smoked
straight!*

*When you flash a deck of
Camels you tell the world
you're smoke-wise!*

*Camels are sold everywhere in
scientifically sealed packages
of 20 cigarettes for 20 cents.*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Parfum "Un Air Embaume"



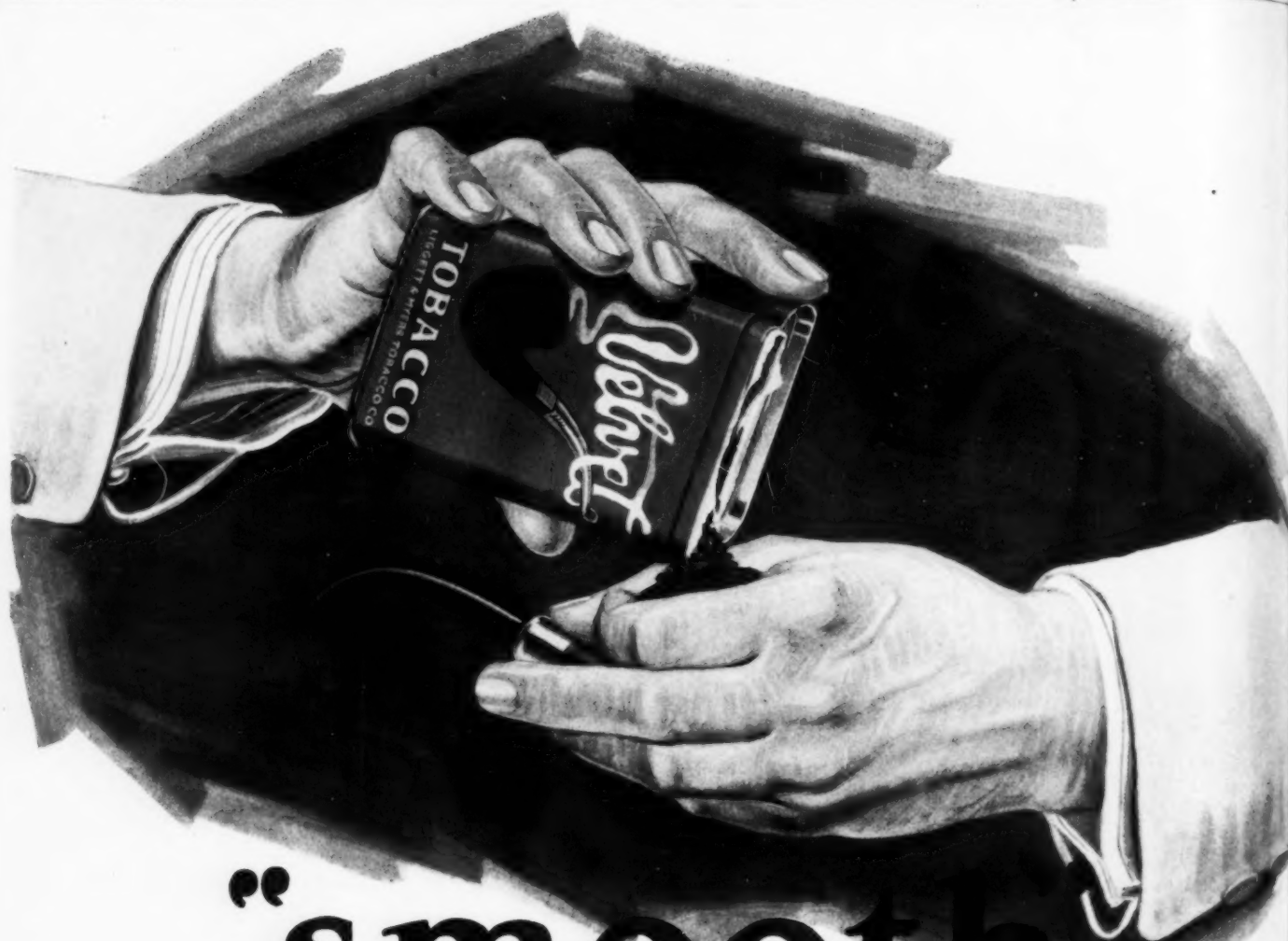
The exclusive perfume
with a touch of the
Orient

Rouge
Sachet
Extract
Vanity Case
Face Powder
Toilet Water
Talcum Powder
Solid Face Powder

Rigaud
16 Rue de la Paix
· PARIS ·



GEO. BORGFELDT & CO., SOLE DISTRIBUTORS · NEW YORK



"smooth is just this —

WHEN we started out to make a "smooth" tobacco, we experimented with a lot of different tobaccos. Some of them burned a bit harshly and unkindly—with plenty of backbiting. Others were mild as a milkshake but had no "body"—no smoke-fragrance.

We found that the best tobacco for the pipe was Burley—the "heart" leaf from old Kentucky Burley.

Then we found that two full years of ageing in wooden hogsheads would make these "hearts" as mild and fragrant as a May morning—and sweet as a nut, in the pipe.

Where did this quality come from? Artificial ways would not produce it—"putting things in" or "taking things out" wouldn't do it—we discovered that *Nature* only could deliver this "something." And it was so

all-round plumb good and satisfying that everybody up and called it "*the smoothest ever*."

Of course, smoothness can't be *seen*. But it's *there* in this rich, time-mellowed tobacco called Velvet. You can't *see* electricity, can you? But you *know* when the lights are burning.

So, when you puff away at a pipeful of Velvet, you *know* that "smoothness" is *there*—that it's giving you the coolest, calmest, most soothing smoke you ever tasted.

But, as Velvet Joe says: "There's only one talker who's really smooth enough to tell you all about Velvet—America's smoothest smoke—and he's yo' old friend Pipe." Ask *him* now.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Velvet canister defies all weather. Foil-wrapped and sealed. Keeps your favorite tobacco just as it should be. Pound and half-pound sizes.